

SHOWERS, COOLER
Thundershowers tonight and possibly in east portion Thursday; cooler Thursday. Yesterday's high, 82; low, 64; at 8 a. m. today, 69. Year ago high, 84; low, 56. Sunrise, 5:36 a. m.; sunset, 7:39 p. m. River, 2.13 ft.

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, August 8, 1951

66th Year—186



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Chief Negotiator Vice-Adm. Charles Turner Joy and his three American co-delegates flew back from Tokyo Wednesday and rejoined the fifth member of their team, a South Korean general, at the truce camp below Kaesong.

No official, however, would venture a prediction as to when the Reds would answer Ridgway or when, if at all, the Kaesong negotiations would be renewed. In any event, it was virtually certain that a Thursday resumption could not be arranged.

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The officer, Brig. Gen. William F. Nuckols, said the UN delegation thereupon will suggest a date and time for the next session of the conference.

NOVEMBER BALLOT TO TELL

Washington Township Due To Vote Wet-Dry Issue

Because no one seems to know whether Washington Township is "wet" or "dry" voters in that area will be faced with two special issues this November.

Both special issues will be concerned with the question of whether alcoholic beverages may be sold in the township.

The petitions seeking the special issues to be placed on the ballot reportedly were circulated by persons in the township who fear the proposed new Pickaway County Memorial Lake and Park in Devil's Backbone will attract taverns or carry-out stores.

Reason for the special issues was that no one of local authority is certain of the status at present.

AN OFFICIAL of the local WCTU group pointed out that with repeal of Prohibition in 1933 the option of declaring an area "dry" must have been decided by vote. Otherwise, by law, the area is considered "wet."

So far as is known, no action has been taken since repeal to declare Washington Township "dry."

Adding further to the confusion was the recent issuance of a map of the state issued through a governmental office which listed Washington Township as "wet."

Taking no chances, the group which filed for the special issues has decided to settle the question in the coming election, leaving the decision to the voters.

One spokesman said: "If the township is dry now and the people vote dry in the election, it won't hurt anything. If the people vote wet, then that's what they want and is as it should be."

The petitions to face Washington Township voters are:

1. Petition for election on the question of the sale of beer by holders of C or D permits in Washington Township;

2. A PETITION to submit the question of the sale of intoxicating liquors in a municipal corporation, a residence district in a municipal corporation consisting of two or more contiguous election precincts therein, or a township exclusive of any municipal corporations or parts thereof therein located.

In the second, more lengthy petition, the voters will be asked to mark five separate questions. They will be:

A. Shall the sale of any intoxicating liquors be permitted in Washington Township?

B. Shall the sale of wine by the package for consumption off the premises where sold be permitted in Washington Township?

C. Shall the sale of wine for consumption on and off the premises where sold be permitted in Washington Township?

D. Shall the sale of spirituous liquors by the glass be permitted in Washington Township?

E. Shall state liquor stores for the sale of spirituous liquors by package for consumption off the premises where sold be permitted in Washington Township?

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Voting against the idea were Councilmen Boyd Horn and Ray Cobb. In favor were Councilmen Ray Anderson, Joe Brink, George Crites, E. L. Montgomery and Walden Reichelderfer.

Actually, Tuesday night's action gives city voters on Nov. 7 the right to answer "yes" or "no" on the question:

"Shall a commission be chosen to form a charter?"

If a majority of voters agrees, then another election will be held at which 15 persons will be named by ballot to form the commission.

Council took its action as an emergency measure. All seven councilmen voted in favor of suspension of rules so that the ordinance could be passed on the single reading. It was on that reading that the 5-2 vote came.

Cadets Offer To Testify To Senators Under Oath

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POLICE PATROLMAN Charles Purtee said a broken wheel apparently derailed the cars and sent some of them hurtling down a 25-foot embankment about 5:50 p. m. yesterday. The fire did not break out until 2:15 a. m. today.

Some 2,000 spectators, held back by 50 police officers and American Legion volunteers, gathered at the scene of the wreck of the 106-car train.

Another 50 firemen from seven cities finally brought the flames under control about 8:45 a. m.

Piqua authorities believed for a while it would be necessary to evacuate all residents from the sparsely-settled area within the city limits.

The firemen overcame by smoke and exhaustion were Chief George Effinger and Orville Anderson.

Mused Councilman Ray Anderson: "Sounds like somebody is trying to crowd out the younger men."

His colleague, E. L. Montgomery, agreed, adding:

"It is hard enough to interest men in joining our police department without putting possible promotions so far out of reach of young men."

Councilman George Crites declared:

"AT PRESENT there is little incentive for self-improvement in our police force. Under the present chief, men who try to learn a little about criminology are slapped down."

City Safety Director C. O. Leist interjected that "something has got to be done or we are going to lose some of our officers through resignations—maybe three or four of them."

There was no immediate explanation for raising the minimum age, but council was having none of it. In all probability, council will rewrite the entire ordinance, pass it next meeting.

COUNCIL DELAYS MEASURE

Hiking Of Age Minimum For Chief Jobs Protested

Circleville city council—nearly made it possible Tuesday evening for the hiring of any Pickaway County resident as a city fireman or policeman, but the measure hit a snag.

Plagued by the apparent inability of finding a sufficient number of men within the city who are interested in joining the blue-clad professions, council was asked to amend a city ordinance to expand the field.

At present, only city residents may be considered. The proposal would make it possible to hire any Pickaway County resident.

However, tacked on to the proposal was a change in age limits for men eligible to advance to the post of chief of police or chief of the fire department.

AT PRESENT, any member of the force between the ages of 24 and 40 inclusive may apply for the post as chief of police or chief of the fire department.

The proposed ordinance amendment set the age bracket at 30 to 50 years inclusive.

This brought protests from the councilmen and, as a result, only a first reading of the ordinance. It was apparent that the age bracket will be changed—downward—before passage comes.

Union, Telephone Firm Agree On New Wage Pact

Union employees and the management of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. Wednesday jointly announced that a final agreement has been reached with respect to a new wage contract, effective from the period July 15, 1951, to July 15, 1952.

In a series of meetings held during the last week, members of the three local unions involved voted by large majority to ratify the new contract which previously had been accepted by their representatives on the negotiating committee.

Cambridge employees of the telephone company are members of the Local No. 4373, Communications Workers of America, an affiliate of the CIO. Employees of the Cadiz, Circleville, and St. Marys districts also are members of this local. Other union employees of the company are affiliated with Portsmouth Local No. 4372, and Wilmington Local No. 4374.

The new contract, which was arrived at after several weeks of negotiating, provides for certain changes covering working conditions and "fringe" benefits.

THE TWO MOST important items covered are pensions and wages. The pension question was left open for further negotiations which will be continued in an effort to resolve the matter. The new wage schedule provides traffic department increases which boosts the starting rate (Continued on Page Two)

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Killer Detective 'Tired Of It All'

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8—A Cincinnati detective who killed four desperadoes and took part in the slaying of two others is quitting because he is "tired of it all."

Detective Millard C. Schatz, 53, asked for retirement on pension. The officer has always contended it is "better to shoot than be shot." In each instance the men he killed were either attacking him or other police officers.

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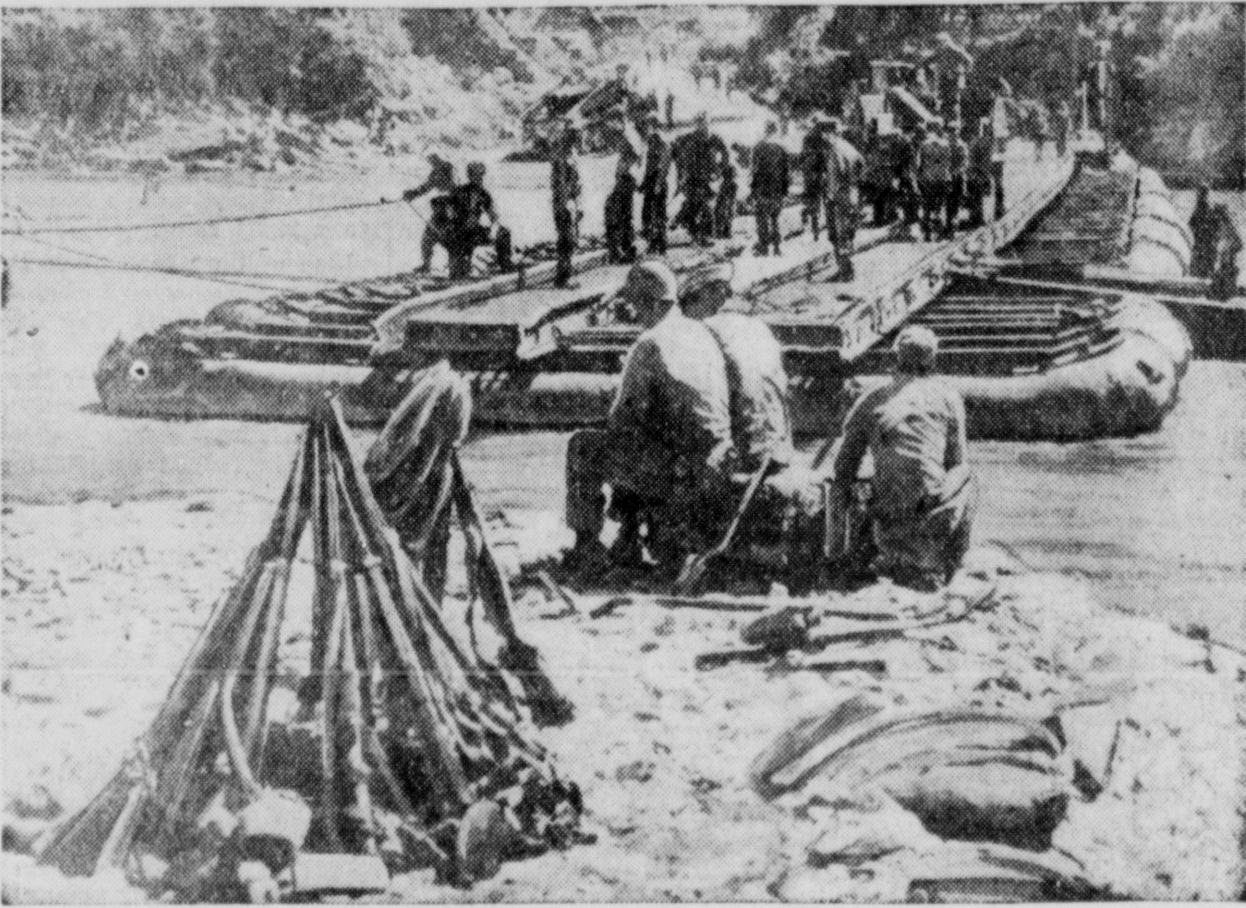
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City On Record As Opposed To Phone Rate Hike

Circleville's government will take a firm stand against granting of a rate increase to the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

City Council Tuesday night authorized the city solicitor to "take whatever steps are necessary" to join in the fight which will come when the issue is heard by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

The rate increase, filed recently by the PUCO, calls for a sharp upswing in telephone costs in Pickaway County on all levels.

Last time Ohio Consolidated appeared before PUCO and was granted an increase, no protest was heard from Circleville.

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Adding further to the confusion was the recent issuance of a map of the state issued through a governmental office which listed Washington Township as "wet."

Taking no chances, the group which filed for the special issues has decided to settle the question in the coming election, leaving the decision to the voters.

One spokesman said: "If the township is dry now and the people vote dry in the election, it won't hurt anything. If the people vote wet, then that's what they want and is as it should be."

The petitions to face Washington Township voters are:

1. Petition for election on the question of the sale of beer by holders of C or D permits in Washington Township;

2. A PETITION to submit the question of the sale of intoxicating liquors in a municipal corporation, a residence district in a municipal corporation consisting of two or more contiguous election precincts therein, or a township exclusive of any municipal corporations or parts thereof therein located.

In the second, more lengthy petition, the voters will be asked to mark five separate questions. They will be:

A. Shall the sale of any intoxicating liquors be permitted in Washington Township?

B. Shall the sale of wine by the package for consumption off the premises where sold be permitted in Washington Township?

C. Shall the sale of wine for consumption on and off the premises where sold be permitted in Washington Township?

D. Shall the sale of spirituous liquors by the glass be permitted in Washington Township?

E. Shall state liquor stores for the sale of spirituous liquors by package for consumption off the premises where sold be permitted in Washington Township?

COUNCIL DELAYS MEASURE

Hiking Of Age Minimum For Chief Jobs Protested

Circleville city council—nearly made it possible Tuesday evening for the hiring of any Pickaway County resident as a city fireman or policeman, but the measure hit a snag.

Plagued with the apparent inability of finding a sufficient number of men within the city who are interested in joining the blue-clad professions, council was asked to amend a city ordinance to expand the field.

At present, only city residents may be considered. The proposal would make it possible to hire any Pickaway County resident.

However, tacked on to the proposal was a change in age limits for men eligible to advance to the post of chief of police or chief of the fire department.

AT PRESENT, any member of the force between the ages of 24 and 40 inclusive may apply for the post as chief of police or chief of the fire department.

The proposed ordinance amendment set the age bracket at 30 to 50 years inclusive.

This brought protests from the councilmen and, as a result, only a first reading of the ordinance. It was apparent that the age bracket will be changed—downward—before passage comes.

Mused Councilman Ray Anderson: "Sounds like somebody is trying to crowd out the younger men."

His colleague, E. L. Montgomery, agreed, adding:

"It is hard enough to interest men in joining our police department without putting possible promotions so far out of reach of young men."

Councilman George Crites declared:

"AT PRESENT there is little incentive for self-improvement in our police force. Under the present chief, men who try to learn a little about criminology are slapped down."

City Safety Director C. O. Leist interjected that "something has got to be done or we are going to lose some of our officers through resignations—maybe three or four of them."

There was no immediate explanation for raising the minimum age, but council was having none of it. In all probability, council will rewrite the entire ordinance, pass it next meeting.

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Schools To Ask Levy Renewal

Circleville voters will be asked to renew a two-mill school operating levy when they go to the polls in November.

The city board of education Tuesday resolved to seek the renewal during the coming election. The existing levy, designed for current operating expenses, expires this year.

Another city levy, for one mill, also will be on the ballot. It will be for city government operating costs.

THE TWO MOST important items covered are pensions and wages. The pension question was left open for further negotiations which will be continued in an effort to resolve the matter. The new wage schedule provides traffic department increases which boosts the starting rate (Continued on Page Two)

Committee Opening Its Inquiry

(Continued from Page One)

and some other boys in a similar situation to come to West Point in May (the entrance exams are held about the middle of June) and do some intensive studying. No guarantee was or could be given that they would be able to pass the exams.

"The little informal tutoring school had no official connections with the military academy. The relatively minor expenses were met by some of our interested civilians, alumni. No government or athletic association funds were used.

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"Duncan himself, although he passed the exam, later decided to enter a college in his home state."

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Eggs	45
Cream, Regular	58
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Butter, Grade A, wholesale	73

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Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
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Light Hens	19
Old Roosters	12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9,000; 25c lower; early top 23-25; bulk 18-23; heavy 20-22-23; medium 22-23-24; light 22-23-24; light lights 20-23-24; packing sows 17-20-20; pigs 10-18.

CATTLE—salable 7,500; steady; calves: salable 400; steady; good and choice steers 35-35; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 30-30; heifers 28-38; cows 22-30-30; bulls 24-31; calves 25-37; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 22-24.

SHEEP—salable 1,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 22-26-30; ewes 10-15.

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Corn	1.71
Soybeans	2.62

CHICAGO GRAIN

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CORN	Open	Closing
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Dec.	.83	.83 1/2
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May	.85 1/2	.84 1/2

SOYBEANS

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Nov.	2.67 1/2	2.66 1/2
Jan.	2.70 1/2	2.69 1/2
March	2.72 1/2	2.71 1/2
May	2.74 1/2	2.73

WANTED TO BUY!

5 OLD HORSES for WILD ANIMAL FEED. Also 140 BALE OF GOOD HAY. 19 CASES of Fresh EGGS Also 7 BUSHELS of LETTUCE and 150 GAL. of MILK. INQUIRE BEFORE 9 A.M. at TICKET OFFICE #51

AL G. KELLY & MILLER BROS. CIRCUS CINCINNATI FRI., AUG. 10

Flood Insurance Plan To Be Given U.S. Congress

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8—Greater Kansas City businessmen, victims of the nation's most costly flood, will call upon Congress to pass a law for flood insurance on a national basis.

The insurance which the flood relief co-ordination committee, headed by former U.S. Senator Harry Darby of Kansas, has in mind would be patterned on the disaster corporation provision passed after Pearl Harbor.

Missouri and Kansas congressmen will be asked to sponsor the legislation. Committee members agreed that the insurance rate must be low or it would be of no value.

Attempts to learn how many firms in the hard hit central industrial district had flood insurance met with little success. The insurance companies and the firms themselves are "not talking." As a result, a report circulated that only one company, a paper box factory with headquarters in Sandusky, O., was covered.

Other sources say perhaps 25 other firms also had flood insurance. The box factory was said to have paid a premium of \$6,000 a year on a \$200,000 policy with Lloyds of London, but the company's loss will be much more than that. Officials were said to have been on the verge of giving up the policy several times after the premium was hiked from \$1,000 a year.

Fan Purchase Brings Gripe And Red Face

Cincinnati Councilman Boyd Horn went to bat for "more economy in government" Tuesday night, but he got more than he bargained for.

Pointing to two new exhaust fans installed to keep the council chamber cool, Horn declared that he understood that those fans could be purchased wholesale for \$53.30 and retailed at a lot higher than that.

What gripped Horn was that the fans were purchased from a Columbus firm.

He opined that purchase should have been made from a local business house.

Councilman Ray Anderson set Horn straight on the matter when he reported that council did save money on the deal, that the Columbus firm was a wholesale outlet, that the city got the fans wholesale and that since the billing was direct to the city a rebate on a federal tax would be forthcoming, meaning that actual cost would be less than wholesale.

All in all, Horn was advised, the city got the fans cheaper than it could have under any other circumstance.

It was also whispered about City Hall that Council President Ben Gordon arranged the deal, passing along his dealer's discount and profit to the city.

Horn, a bit pink at the gills, was satisfied with the explanation.

'Cowboy' Ropes Too Big Critter

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—The life of a cowboy may be all right but eight-year-old Michael Reese has discovered that too early a start can be dangerous.

The youngster, who lives in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, tied one end of a lasso around his waist and hurled the loop at a passing truck.

It caught on a projection and the boy was dragged about 10 feet before the driver halted the vehicle. Hospital attendants said today Michael suffered a possible concussion, body bruises and rope burns.

---NOTICE---

MACK'S SHOE STORE Will Re-open Tomorrow, Thursday Noon

OUR STORE WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING HOURS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
Mon. thru Fri.—12:00 Noon Till 5:30 P.M.
Saturday—12:00 Noon Till 8:00 P.M.

THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION

C. L. MACK

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no gain that compensates for the memory of perjury. Memory is eternal and can burn like fire. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.—Exodus 20:16.

A street light for Collins Court is to be installed by the city. Service Director John Neuding was given the go-ahead on the project Tuesday evening by city council.

Don Cook, John Valentine and Don Mancini, three outstanding Cincinnati athletes, now seamen in the U. S. Navy, are quartered together on the West Coast. Their address is: Co. 51-743, San Diego Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.

Frank Willard Shipley, 30, of Chillicothe, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday in the court of Ashville Magistrate Hoadley Brintlinger for reckless operation. Shipley was arrested by Deputy Walter Richards following an accident late Monday on Island Road, about a mile west of Circleville.

Marriage licenses have been issued by Pickaway County probate court to Leslie Douglas, 20, of Lockbourne, a factory employee, and Kathryn Marie Osborn of Lockbourne Route 1; Ralph Strock Brekhill, 65, of Columbus, and Elizabeth Jones of Orient Route 1, and to Robert Lee Stout, 19, of Ashville, a farmer, and Aline Faye Fyffe of Circleville Route 4.

New service address for Pvt. Leroy A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 South Washington street, is: Squadron 3744, Flight 1827, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

New service address for Pvt. Harold E. McClarren, son of Mrs. Esther McClarren of Circleville, is: Squadron 3744, Flight 1827-S, Sheppard Airforce Base Texas. Ted Sims, also of this city, is in the same outfit.

Jerry Laveck, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck of 704 South Clinton street, is a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 340, will be there about two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Rice and Mrs. Zela Harris of Cambridge who were injured in an auto accident Saturday were released from Berger hospital Tuesday and returned to their homes.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 325 South Pickaway street was removed Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient, to her home.

James Lytle of North Pickaway street was removed Saturday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 West Mound street entered Berger hospital Tuesday evening for surgery on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Glen Picklesimer and son were removed Wednesday

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

Local Guardsmen Ready For Stint At Atterbury

Two men of Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry, National Guard unit, left early Wednesday to prepare quarters for the unit in Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Remainder of the Guard unit will leave Circleville Armory by chartered bus at 7 a. m. Sunday for its annual Summer training program.

The unit as a whole is to be in the Armory at midnight Saturday to await transportation, so that all of the men will be on hand and ready to go.

Leaving as an advanced guard Wednesday were Sgt. Pearl Valentine and Sgt. Jack Smallwood, who will ready the barracks for the company in Atterbury and draw additional equipment.

Three new members, signed into duty Tuesday, will accompany the group on the trip, while more enlistments into the company are expected later this week.

New enlistments who will travel with the unit are Cpl. Russell Greeno, Pfc. John Weaver and Pvt. Charles Hamilton.

Charles Gray, warrant officer for the local Guard group, said enlistments into the unit will be accepted through Friday afternoon.

Local Soldier Back From War

Sgt. Robert E. Miller of Circleville has returned home for a 30-day leave from the U.S. Army after having served a year in Korea.

Miller, who is married and father of three children, served with the seventh regiment of the First Cavalry Division in Korea and served two years in Japan during World War II.

The Circleville soldier, son of Mrs. Ada Miller of 629 Elm avenue, will report to Indianatown Gap, Pa., following leave here.

Police Seek Hit-Skipper

Circleville police are searching for a vehicle which caused property damage in the southeast of Circleville early Wednesday.

Police said an unidentified vehicle knocked over four mail boxes, struck a corner of a house and damaged about 10 feet of fence on Lowery Lane at about 3:30 a. m. Wednesday.

from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. John LaRue Jr., and daughter of Stoutsville Route 1 were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

Mrs. Joe Downs of Orient Route 1 was removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to her home.

GRAND CINCINNATI, OHIO

Don't Miss It...

HELD OVER TONITE & THURSDAY

FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES



DONALD O'CONNOR PIPER LAURIE and FRANCIS the Talking Mule!

---COMING---

SUNDAY!

You'll love this one too

"THAT'S MY BOY"

DEATHS and Funerals

LEMUEL STOUT

Lemuel Francis Stout, 73, of 203 Logan street died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in his residence following an illness of one year.

He was born Aug. 19, 1878 in West Virginia the son of Henderson and Jane Jones Stout and came to Pickaway County eight years ago from Chillicothe.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hammon Stout; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard of Conneaut and Mrs. Hazel Calhoun and Mrs. Roberta Albright of East Main street; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Charles Clague of Chillicothe Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Pallbearers will be William Calhoun, Albert Hubbard, Hugh Hubbard, Richard Willoughby, Mark Albright and William Norton.

Friends may call in the Albaugh Chapel Thursday evening.

SAMUEL PICKEL

Samuel I. Pickel, 94, died Tuesday evening in the residence of his son, Irvin Pickel of Williamsport where he made his home, following a stroke which he suffered July 31.

Mr. Pickel was born Oct. 16, 1856 the son of Abraham and Mary Margaret Clendenen Pickel. He was a retired farmer and a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church.

Other survivors are a nephew, Walter Pickel of East Mound street and nieces, Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport, Mrs. Mary Ellis of Columbus and Mrs. Alice Heiskell of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport until time of services.

BARBARA DOWNS

Private funeral services for Barbara Sue Downs, three-day-old daughter of Joe and Edith Rapp Downs of Darby Township, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Darbyville cemetery with the Rev. J. A. Bretz officiating. Burial will be directed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

The infant was born Saturday in Berger hospital and died Tuesday in Children's hospital, Columbus. She is survived by a sister, Donna Jo, 18 months old; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs of Jackson Township; and paternal great

Five Houses (Without Lots) To Be Sold

Five East Mill street houses purchased recently by the Circleville board of education will be sold during public auction at 2 p. m. Sept. 8.

The board purchased the houses and the properties on which they were located to provide a site for its proposed new \$475,000 physical education plant.

All of the buildings involved are of frame construction and, by terms of the sale, are to be moved from their present locations within 30 days after purchase.

Houses to be sold are the Mrs. Mae Madden property, 121 East Mill street; Mrs. Mabel Eccard property, rear of 121 East Mill street; Mrs. C. O. Kerns property, 125 East Mill street; Harry Howard property, 127 East Mill street; and Lawrence Curl Jr. property, 133 East Mill street.

Prospective buyers will be free to inspect all five properties during the week of Sept. 3. According to an agreement by the board, the Curl house will not be vacated until Sept. 1.

Union, Telephone Firm Agree On New Wage Pact

(Continued from Page One)

of five cents an hour on a graduated scale up to a maximum of 10 cents an hour. Plant department increases range from five cents an hour to 15 cents an hour. Other increases were granted in evening and night differential.

Under existing regulations of the Wage Stabilization Board, an approximate increase averaging only two cents an hour can be made effective at present time. The remainder of the increases agreed upon is to be held pending effective date of new telephone rates, for which the telephone company has made application to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. At that time, the new wage schedule will be made retroactive, but to a maximum period of six months.

grandfather, William Downs, Monroe Township.

MISS CLARA WELSH

Funeral services for Miss Clara Welsh who died Tuesday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. A. J. Ettenhofer officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie View cemetery in Whisler. Friends may call in the funeral home.

STARLIGHT Theatre

PH. 966

CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS

LAST TIME TONIGHT DESTINATION MOON THURSDAY ONLY

CARTOON CARNIVAL

KIDS--SEE THESE CARTOONS

"BABY PUSS"

"LONESOME MOUSE"

"TEXAS TOM"

"SAT. EVENING PUSS"

"LITTLE QUACKERS"

Mirth and Merriment

For All Kids

From 2 to 92



Plus This Comedy Show

MICKEY ROONEY

The Gay Story of a Sad Sack who became a HERO!

He's a Cockeyed Wonder

TERRY MOORE William DEMAREST

They Won't Be Flying Saucers

WILMINGTON, Aug. 8—The Airforce announced that it was releasing another flock of big weather balloons today from its all-weather base at the Clinton airport. The object is to study wind and other conditions between 50,000 and 100,000 feet up.

A similar balloon caused considerable excitement last week over Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and Maryland when many residents reported seeing "flying saucers." There will be eight other such flights this month.

Navy's Rocket Zooms Upward For 135 Miles

(Continued from Page One)

corner of Bavaria by Swedish, Swiss and German engineers and scientists, the last named at the risk of imprisonment because Germans are forbidden by terms of the surrender from doing rocket research.

The project was financed in part by an American identified as Ben Smith of the Aerojet Company of California and by Swiss backers.

John C. Midzor, aide to the U.S. high commissioner's office in Germany confirmed that he witnessed the successful test of the model in Neuchatel, Switzerland, in June.

He said he was so impressed by the tests that he passed on the information to U.S. authorities. In addition, officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are said to be interested.

The test device was a six-foot by two-foot duralumin cylinder on which two jet pods were mounted to serve as "brakes" once the cylinder was cut loose from the mother plane—in the test a standard American Cessna monoplane.

City Hall Canopy Being Repaired

Circleville service workers are busy this week repairing a wooden canopy over the front entrance to City Hall.

John Neuding, service director, explained that chains formerly were attached to the canopy but have long since rusted out, permitting water to seep under the roofing.

The workmen are replacing the rooted wood with new material.

ENDS TONITE

ROD CAMERON WAYNE MORRIS

in "Stage To Tucson"

A Colorful, Scenic Action Feature

Also CARTOON, COMEDY

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE

CHAKERES CINEMA

AIR CONDITIONED

CINCINNATI, O.

THURS.--FRI.--SAT. FUN STARTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—



Fur flies in the mountains when feudin' hillbillies join forces in an old-time shootin' match against invaders from the city.



WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY

Jeepers Creepers

ROY ROGERS MARIS WRIXON

HIT NO. 2

Jimmy "Shamrock" ELLISON

Russ "Lucky" HAYDEN

Also—Color Cartoon

Council Cool On Idea Of Fire Department Radio

Radio equipment for Circleville fire department will be given lengthy consideration before it receives final approval from city council.

This was indicated Tuesday night when the city legislators reviewed an ordinance which would transfer \$800 from the safety department's hose fund to a radio fund.

Idea of the proposal would be to allow the purchase of two-way radio gear for the city department's fire truck.

Firemen said the gear is needed for two reasons:

1. To summon city policemen to aid in traffic control during fires within the corporation limits, and

2. To summon additional fire equipment in case the truck is on a call outside the city limits.

POINT ONE brought one council observation to the effect that "the police can hear that fire bell ringing atop City Hall just over their heads and if they can count at all they can tell where the fire is without being called by radio."

Point Two was a moot one, council believing that the frequency of extra calls outside the corporation involving city equipment would be too little to merit immediate consideration.

However, council did not vote against the measure; it merely gave it the first of three readings.

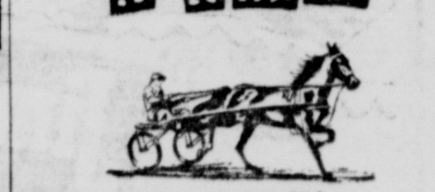
Firemen Build Special 'Nook'

A "nook" has been constructed in Circleville fire department to aid firemen in receiving emergency calls.

The "nook" is a hole in the wall of the front office of the fire department, paneled in wood, which gives the blaze chasers access to the front telephone without entering the office.

In addition, the hole is used to house the emergency run book kept by the firemen.

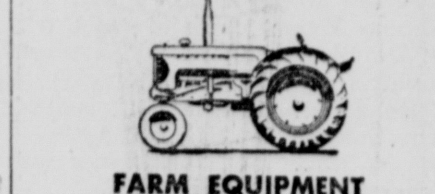
SEE THEM ALL



SULKY RACES



HORSE SHOW



FARM EQUIPMENT



HORACE HEIDT'S YOUTH OPPORTUNITY SHOW (IN GRANDSTAND)



LIVESTOCK

Committee Opening Its Inquiry

(Continued from Page One)

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Jan.	2.70 1/2	2.69 1/2
March	2.72 1/2	2.71 1/2
May	2.74 1/2	2.73

WANTED TO BUY!

5 OLD HORSES for WILD ANIMAL FEED. Also 140 BALES OF GOOD HAY. 19 CASES of Fresh EGGS Also 7 BUSHELS of LETTUCE and 150 GAL. of MILK. INQUIRE BEFORE 9 A.M. at TICKET OFFICE #51

AL G. KELLY & BROS. MILLER

CIRCUS

CIRCLEVILLE

FRI., AUG. 10

Flood Insurance Plan To Be Given U.S. Congress

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8—Great-Kansas City businessmen, victims of the nation's most costly flood, will call upon Congress to pass a law for flood insurance on a national basis.

The insurance which the flood relief co-ordination committee, headed by Former U.S. Senator Harry Darby of Kansas, has in mind would be patterned on the disaster corporation provision passed after Pearl Harbor.

Missouri and Kansas congressmen will be asked to sponsor the legislation. Committee members agreed that the insurance rate must be low or it would be of no value.

Attempts to learn how many firms in the hard hit central industrial district had flood insurance met with little success. The insurance companies and the firms themselves are "not talking." As a result, a report circulated that only one company, a paper box factory with headquarters in Sandusky, O., was covered.

Other sources say perhaps 25 other firms also had flood insurance. The box factory was said to have paid a premium of \$6,000 a year on a \$200,000 policy with Lloyds of London, but the company's loss will be much more than that. Officials were said to have been on the verge of giving up the policy several times after the premium was hiked from \$1,000 a year.

Fan Purchase Brings Gripe And Red Face

Circleville Councilman Boyd Horn went to bat for "more economy in government" Tuesday night, but he got more than he bargained for.

Pointing to two new exhaust fans installed to keep the council chamber cool, Horn declared that he understood that those fans could be purchased wholesale for \$53.30 and retailed a lot higher than that.

What gripped Horn was that the fans were purchased from a Columbus firm.

He opined that purchase should have been made from a local business house.

Councilman Ray Anderson set Horn straight on the matter when he reported that council did save money on the deal, that the Columbus firm was a wholesale outlet, that the city got the fans wholesale and that since the billing was direct to the city a rebate on a federal tax would be forthcoming, meaning that actual cost would be less than a wholesale.

All in all, Horn was advised, the city got the fans cheaper than it could have under any other circumstance.

It was also whispered about City Hall that Council President Ben Gordon arranged the deal, passing along his dealer's discount and profit to the city.

Horn, a bit pink at the gills, was satisfied with the explanation.

'Cowboy' Ropes Too Big Critter

CHICAGO, Aug. 8—The life of a cowboy may be all right but eight-year-old Michael Reese has discovered that too early a start can be dangerous.

The youngster, who lives in the Chicago suburb of Skokie, tied one end of a lasso around his waist and hurled the loop at a passing truck.

It caught on a projection and the boy was dragged about 10 feet before the driver halted the vehicle. Hospital attendants said today Michael suffered a possible concussion, body bruises and rope burns.

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MACK'S SHOE STORE Will Re-open Tomorrow, Thursday Noon

OUR STORE WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING HOURS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Mon. thru Fri.—12:00 Noon Till 5:30 P.M.

Saturday—12:00 Noon Till 8:00 P.M.

THANKS FOR YOUR COOPERATION

C. L. MACK

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Sales and Service

Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no gain that compensates for the memory of perjury. Memory is eternal and can burn like fire. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.—Exodus 20:16.

A street light for Collins Court is to be installed by the city. Service Director John Neuding was given the go-ahead on the project Tuesday evening by city council.

Don Cook, John Valentine and Don Mancini, three outstanding Circleville athletes, now seamen in the U. S. Navy, are quartered together on the West Coast. Their address is: Co. 51-743, San Diego Naval Training Center, San Diego 33, Calif.

Frank Willard Shipley, 30, of Chillicothe, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday in the court of Ashville Magistrate Hoadley Brintlinger for reckless operation. Shipley was arrested by Deputy Walter Richards following an accident late Monday on Island Road, about a mile west of Circleville.

Marriage licenses have been issued by Pickaway County probate court to Leslie Douglas, 20, of Lockbourne, a factory employe, and Kathryn Marie Osborn, of Lockbourne Route 1; Ralph Strook Breckbill, 65, of Columbus, and Elizabeth Jones of Orient Route 1, and to Robert Lee Stout, 19, of Ashville, a farmer, and Alline Faye Fyffe of Circleville Route 4.

New service address for Pvt. Leroy A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith of 932 South Washington street, is: Squadron 3744, Flight 1827-S, Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex.

New service address for Pvt. Harold E. McClaren, son of Mrs. Esther McClaren of Circleville, is: Squadron 3744, Flight 1827-S, Sheppard Airforce Base Texas. Ted Sims, also of this city, is in the same outfit.

Jerry Laveck, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck of 704 South Clinton street, is a patient in Children's hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 340, will be there about two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Rice and Mrs. Zela Harris of Cambridge who were injured in an auto accident Saturday were released from Berger hospital Tuesday and returned to their homes.

Mrs. Robert Armstrong of 325 South Pickaway street was removed Saturday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient, to her home.

It was also whispered about City Hall that Council President Ben Gordon arranged the deal, passing along his dealer's discount and profit to the city.

Mrs. Cora Adkins of 162 West Mound street entered Berger hospital Tuesday evening for surgery on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Glen Picklesimer and son were removed Wednesday

A. Janes & Sons

Division of Inland Products, Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$2.00 each

Cows \$3.00 each

According to Size and Condition

Small Stock

Promptly Removed

Phone Collect

Circleville 104

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Local Guardsmen Ready For Stint At Atterbury

Two men of Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry, National Guard unit, left early Wednesday to prepare quarters for the unit in Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Remainder of the Guard unit will leave Circleville Armory by chartered bus at 7 a. m. Sunday for its annual Summer training program.

The unit as a whole is to be in the Armory at midnight Saturday to await transportation, so that all of the men will be on hand and ready to go.

Leaving as an advanced guard Wednesday were Sgt. Pearl Valentine and Sgt. Jack Smallwood, who will ready the barracks for the company in Atterbury and draw additional equipment.

Three new members, signed into duty Tuesday, will accompany the group on the trip, while more enlistments into the company are expected later this week.

New enlistments who will travel with the unit are Cpl. Russell Greeno, Pfc. John Weaver and Pvt. Charles Hamilton.

Charles Gray, warrant officer for the local Guard group, said enlistments into the unit will be accepted through Friday afternoon.

Local Soldier Back From War

Sgt. Robert E. Miller of Circleville has returned home for a 30-day leave from the U.S. Army after having served a year in Korea.

Miller, who is married and father of three children, served with the seventh regiment of the First Cavalry Division in Korea and served two years in Japan during World War II.

The Circleville soldier, son of Mrs. Ada Miller of 629 Elm avenue, will report to Indiantown Gap, Pa., following leave here.

Police Seek Hit-Skipper

Circleville police are searching for a vehicle which caused property damage in the southeast of Circleville early Wednesday.

Police said an unidentified vehicle knocked over four mail boxes, struck a corner of a house and damaged about 10 feet of fence on Lowery Lane at about 3:30 a. m. Wednesday.

from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. John LaRue Jr., and daughter of Stoutsville Route 1 were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home.

Mrs. Joe Downs of Orient Route 1 was removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to her home.

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DEATHS and Funerals

LEMUEL STOUT

Lemuel Francis Stout, 73, of 203 Logan street died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in his residence following an illness of one year.

He was born Aug. 19, 1878 in West Virginia the son of Henderson and Jane Jones Stout and came to Pickaway County eight years ago from Chillicothe.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Hammon Stout; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Hubbard of Conneaut and Mrs. Hazel Calhoun and Mrs. Roberta Albright of East Main street; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Charles Claude of Chillicothe Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Palbearers will be William Calhoun, Albert Hubbard, Hugh Hubbard, Richard Willoughby, Mark Albright and William Norton.

Friends may call in the Albaugh Chapel Thursday evening.

SAMUEL PICKEL

Samuel I. Pickel, 94, died Tuesday evening in the residence of his son, Irvin Pickel of Williamsport where he made his home, following a stroke which he suffered July 31.

Mr. Pickel was born Oct. 16, 1856 the son of Abraham and Mary Margaret Clendenen Pickel. He was a retired farmer and a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist church.

Other survivors are a nephew, Walter Pickel of East Mound street and nieces, Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport, Mrs. Mary Ellis of Columbus and Mrs. Alice Heiskell of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Williamsport Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow officiating. Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport until time of services.

BARBARA DOWNS

Private funeral services for Barbara Sue Downs, three-day-old daughter of Joe and Edith Rapp Downs of Darby Township, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Darbyville cemetery with the Rev. J. A. Bretz officiating. Burial will be directed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

The infant was born Saturday in Berger hospital and died Tuesday in Children's hospital, Columbus. She is survived by a sister, Donna Jo, 18 months old; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs of Jackson Township; and paternal great

MISS CLARA WELSH

Funeral services for Miss Clara Welsh who died Tuesday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. A. J. Ettenhofer officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie View cemetery in Whisler. Friends may call in the funeral home.

ENDS TONITE

ROD CAMERON WAYNE MORRIS

—in—

"Stage To Tucson"

A Colorful, Scenic Action Feature

Also **CARTOON, COMEDY**

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE

CHAKERES CIRCLONA

AIR-CONDITIONED

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FUN STARTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—

THE FEUD'S ON!

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Fur flies in the mountains when feudin' hillbillies join forces in an old-time shootin' match against invaders from the city.

WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY

"Jeepers Creepers"

A RE-RELEASE

ROY ROGERS

MARIS WRIZON

Republic PICTURE

HIT NO. 2

Jimmy "Shamrock" ELLISON

Russ "Lucky" HAYDEN

with Fuzzy Knight Raymond Herton

Also-Color Cartoon

Plus This Comedy Show

MICKEY ROONEY

The Gay Story of a Gad Sack who became a HERO!

He's a Cockeyed Wonder

TERRY MOORE

William DEMAREST

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SUNDAY!

You'll love this one too

"THAT'S MY BOY"

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Five Houses (Without Lots) To Be Sold

Five East Mill street houses purchased recently by the Circleville board of education will be sold during public auction at 2 p. m. Sept. 8.

The board purchased the houses and the properties on which they were located to provide a site for its proposed new \$475,000 physical education plant.

All of the buildings involved are of frame construction and, by terms of the sale, are to be moved from their present locations within 30 days after purchase.

Houses to be sold are the Mrs. Mae Madden property, 121 East Mill street; Mrs. Mabel Eccard property, rear of 121 East Mill street; Mrs. C. O. Kerns property, 125 East Mill street; Harry Howard property, 127 East Mill street; and Lawrence Curl Jr. property, 133 East Mill street.

Prospective buyers will be free to inspect all five properties during the week of Sept. 3. According to an agreement by the board, the Curl house will not be vacated until Sept. 1.

Union, Telephone Firm Agree On New Wage Pact

(Continued from Page One)

of five cents an hour on a graduated scale up to a maximum of 10 cents an hour. Plant department increases range from five cents an hour to 15 cents an hour. Other increases were granted in evening and night differential.

Under existing regulations of the Wage Stabilization Board, an approximate increase averaging only two cents an hour can be made effective at present time. The remainder of the increases agreed upon is to be held pending effective date of new telephone rates, for which the telephone company has made application to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. At that time, the new wage schedule will be made retroactive, but to a maximum period of six months.

City Hall Canopy Being Repaired

Circleville service workers are busy this week repairing a wooden canopy over the front entrance to City Hall.

John Neuding, service director, explained that chains formerly were attached to the canopy but have long since rusted out, permitting water to seep under the roofing.

The workmen are replacing the rooted wood with new material.

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In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The utter and absolute regimentation that has been imposed on Communist youth by order of the Kremlin seemed amply proved today by the comparative lack of violence in the so-called "peace rally" that is now taking place in East Berlin.

In May a year ago, there was a similar meeting of young people from Soviet Russia and the satellite nations, plus Communist volunteers from free countries.

And from beginning to end, it was a series of street scuffles, of rifle and pistol shots, the explosion of homemade bombs and fiery oaths shouted across the sector lines in the Potsdamerplatz dividing the Soviet area from those controlled by the Western powers.

The lack of Red provocation in this instance is a logical outgrowth of Soviet Russia's carefully planned and highly suspected campaign of peace for the world—on Moscow's terms.

IT IS NOT EASY for the Western mind, however, to comprehend just how in the space of twelve short months the hundreds of thousands of Communist youths dragged into meetings of this sort could have been

converted from hooliganism to almost painful politeness. There have been militant anti-Western demonstrations, of course, and bouts of oratory accusing the United States and the other Western Powers of militarism and war-mongering. But these have been followed by cheers, parades, songs and pledges of allegiance to Joseph Stalin rather than rock-hurling and incursions across the border to insult Allied troops and policemen and assault the Western flags.

Fundamentally, this is something of a curious denial of the loudly-touted Communist concept of freedom.

For certainly many of the young people who favored violence a year ago could not have been so completely tamed in such a short space of time without utmost indoctrination and later vigilance.

Communist leadership knew, of course, that coincident with the Berlin assembly, more than 400 elected representatives from 63 Democratic nations would be meeting at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., in quite another type of session.

THIS IS THE World Assembly of Youth—an organization established in 1948 and with its headquarters in Brussels, founded to give voice to the plans and aspirations of young people who have not fallen or been coerced into the theory of one-man rule.

The numerical contrast between the two meetings is interesting. There are only a few hundreds at Ithaca—each an individual, duly-elected representative with ideas to present and the mentality to transform them into human progress.

Sewage Bills To Be Collected

Intent on seeing that it gets all the money due it, the city government Tuesday evening authorized that delinquent sewage fees be turned over to the county auditor for collection with tax bills.

City council, by unanimous vote, authorized the move in an effort to collect \$287.42 from 36 different accounts. Largest delinquent bill is \$39.60, the smallest \$3.45.

The resolution provides that Pickaway County auditor be given a list of the 36 names, all owing sewage assessments during the period of July 1, 1950, to July 1, 1951.

Industry Pool, Shuman Plan Get Bonnet Plaudits

DENVER, Aug. 8.—Henry Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States, says the pooling of European industry under the Shuman Plan and creation of a European federal army under Gen. Eisenhower were the answers to Soviet imperialism.

Bonnet, who addressed a seminar session of the University of Denver World Affairs Institute yesterday, declared that while the United Nations seeks global collective security, the nations of Western Europe must establish a regional security as the immediate answer to Red aggression. He said:

"The strength of the USSR, surrounded by satellites and flanked by Red China, cannot be underestimated and it seems even greater when compared to the forces of Western European nations weakened by two wars. Only the military and industrial unity of Democratic powers will displace this overbalancing power."

Bonnet urged support of the Atlantic Pact, development of the Shuman Plan and the creation of "a federal army even before the creation of a federated states of Europe becomes a reality."

Half-Price Signal Eyed

Cincinnati may acquire a new traffic signal at half-price. City Safety Director C. O. Leist has been authorized by city council to negotiate with South Bloomfield authorities for a signal the village no longer uses.

Leist said the signal will be needed next month when school begins. It would be installed well out on North Court street to provide a safety crossing for youngsters going to and from the new Atwater elementary building.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PYLEX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key. Sold in Cincinnati by Gallaher, Cincinnati (Rexall) Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

Derby

The Blissful Class and their families of the Methodist Sunday School had a picnic party at Roadside Park near Harrisburg Wednesday evening of last week. Forty-eight were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson and sons Larry and Dick, also James McPherson spent the past weekend at Niagara Falls, points in Canada and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan were guests Sunday to a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingshead who celebrated their sixty second wedding anniversary.

Rev. Nihizer and family attended the forty sixth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Nihizers parents Thursday of last week at their home at Crooksville.

Grace and Dorothy Minshall were recent visitors at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and points in Canada.

Betty Jane and Sharon McPherson were weekend guests of the John McPhersons.

The Mt. Sterling Fire Department was called Saturday to the R. S. White farm near here to extinguish a fire caused by a

burning trash pile which spread to the dry grass and was not far from the house and other farm buildings.

Grace, Dorothy and Chester Minshall were Sunday guests of William Dailey at his Buckeye Lake Cottage.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss brought home several blue ribbons from the flower show at the Commercial Point Home Coming.

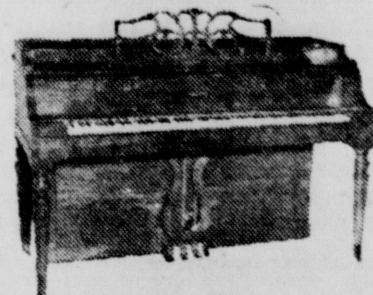
Mrs. Etta Tracy who has been quite ill the past week is slightly improved but still a very sick woman.

Consul Refuses To See Newsmen

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—Hungary's newly-appointed consul in Cleveland, Miss Zsuzsanna Fazekas, is living in a mansion in Cleveland Heights, but she is not at home to news reporters.

Miss Fazekas arrived yesterday afternoon and moved into the consulate to take up her duties.

When reporters tried to talk to the new consul they were told she was not in.

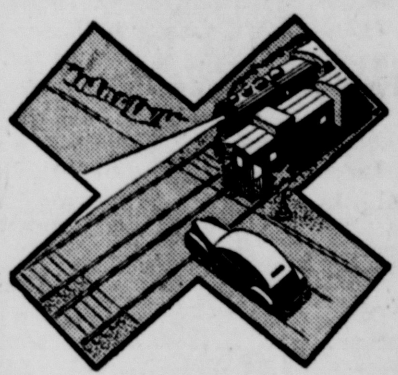


\$485

This used
Acrosonic Spinnet
Piano on sale at
\$485

Heaton's
MUSIC STORE
50 North High Street

Columbus, Ohio



"X" MARKS
THE SPOT

...and a very dangerous one! If it happened to be your spot could you afford the loss of your car, doctor bills, etc. Drive safely — and — drive insured!

REID'S INSURANCE
AGENCY

137 E. Main St. Phone 69



Organizations
and
Groups
Need Not
Spend Large
Amounts For
Flowers To
Members Who
Are Ill

We specialize in inexpensive arrangements to keep within your flower budget.

For Fresher Flowers From—
BREHMER
GREENHOUSES

JUST CALL 44



HERE
THEY ARE

BARGAINS IN
Used Cars

at...

EVANS-MARKLEY



1950 FORD
CLUB COUPE

1949 FORD
CLUB COUPE

1941 CHEVROLET
CLUB COUPE

1941 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR

1940 BUICK
4-DOOR



WHEN BETTER
DEALS ARE MADE.....
WE'LL MAKE 'EM!



EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.

Your Ford Dealer

600 N. COURT ST.

WHY PAY MORE - PHONE 454

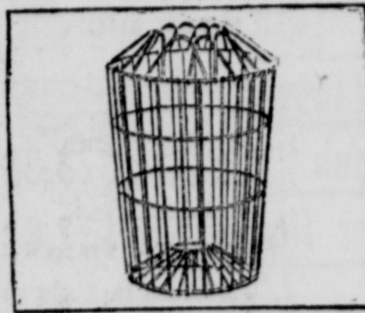


Jim Brown
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

BARGAIN CIRCUS!

FREE!

Clowns, Elephants, Tigers, and other colorful, souvenir buttons!



Big 26" RUBBISH BURNER
Regular 1.99

Zipper top keeps papers from blowing away. "Volcanocone" bottom gives better draft—no smoldering. Galvanized steel; welded joints.

15-5375

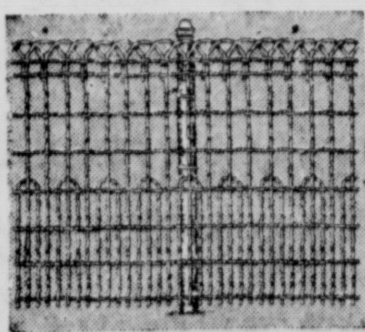
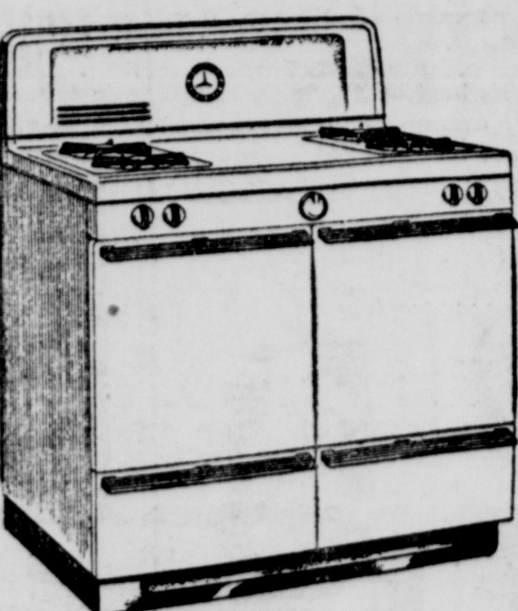
Jim Brown STANDARD GAS RANGE

White porcelain enamel, acid resistant, 4 burners, heavily insulated oven. "Roll-out" broiler. Made with quality materials for years of dependable service.

Reg. 155.95

129.50

ONLY
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LAWN FENCE

36 inches high
100-ft. roll
Double Picket; Ornamental scroll top and center. Hi-test zinc galvanized to resist rust. Rigid welded type—easy to erect. Keeps out small animals; safeguards children.

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Gallon
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Jim Brown Famous "100%" formula. No finer paint at any price! Made with the highest quality oils and pigments to protect your home for many extra years.

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Small down payment
10% down delivers most Jim Brown items not covered by government regulations. Or use the LAY-AWAY PLAN

Since 1889 Jim Brown
TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

116 W. Main St., Cincinnati

Phone 169

Open Saturday 'Til 9

1/2 PRICE
or LESS

Men's Panama Hats
\$2

Colored Tee Shirts---Choice
\$1

Men's Neckties
\$1

Men's Fancy Dress Socks
35¢

Men's Summer Pants
\$3

Men's Caps
50¢

MEN'S
Oxford Cloth Undershorts
77¢

MEN'S
All Wool Sport Coats
\$14

MEN'S ALL WOOL
SUITS
\$33

Two Items Listed Below
Represent a 30%
Discount

MEN'S
SHOWER PROOF CLOTH
COATS---KNEE LENGTH
\$12

MEN'S FALL AND WINTER
TOPCOATS
\$33

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The utter and absolute regimentation that has been imposed on Communist youth by order of the Kremlin seemed amply proved today by the comparative lack of violence in the so-called "peace rally" that is now taking place in East Berlin.

In May a year ago, there was a similar meeting of young people from Soviet Russia and the satellite nations, plus Communist volunteers from free countries.

And from beginning to end, it was a series of street scuffles, of rifle and pistol shots, the explosion of homemade bombs and fiery oaths shouted across the sector lines in the Potsdamerplatz dividing the Soviet area from those controlled by the Western powers.

The lack of Red provocation in this instance is a logical outgrowth of Soviet Russia's carefully planned and highly suspected campaign of peace for the world—on Moscow's terms.

IT IS NOT EASY for the Western mind, however, to comprehend just how in the space of twelve short months the hundreds of thousands of Communist youths dragged into meetings of this sort could have been

converted from hooliganism to almost painful politeness.

There have been militant anti-Western demonstrations, of course, and bouts of oratory accusing the United States and the other Western Powers of militarism and war-mongering.

But these have been followed by cheers, parades, songs and pledges of allegiance to Joseph Stalin rather than rock-hurling and incursions across the border line to insult Allied troops and policemen and assault the Western flags.

Fundamentally, this is something of a curious denial of the loudly-touted Communist concept of freedom.

For certainly many of the young people who favored violence a year ago could not have been so completely tamed in such a short space of time without utmost indoctrination and later vigilance.

Communist leadership knew, of course, that coincident with the Berlin assemblage, more than 400 elected representatives from 63 Democratic nations would be meeting at Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., in quite another type of session.

THIS IS THE World Assembly of Youth—an organization established in 1948 and with its headquarters in Brussels, founded to give voice to the plans and aspirations of young people who have not fallen or been coerced into the theory of one-man rule.

The numerical contrast between the two meetings is interesting. There are only a few hundreds at Ithaca—each an individual, duly-elected representative with ideas to present and the mentality to transform them into human progress.

Sewage Bills To Be Collected

Intent on seeing that it gets all the money due it, the city government Tuesday evening authorized that delinquent sewage fees be turned over to the county auditor for collection with tax bills.

City council, by unanimous vote, authorized the move in an effort to collect \$287.42 from 36 different accounts. Largest delinquent bill is \$39.60, the smallest \$3.45.

The resolution provides that Pickaway County auditor be given a list of the 36 names, all owing sewage assessments during the period of July 1, 1950, to July 1, 1951.

Industry Pool, Shuman Plan Get Bonnet Plaudits

DENVER, Aug. 8—Henry Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States, says the pooling of European industry under the Shuman Plan and creation of a European federal army under Gen. Eisenhower were the answers to Soviet imperialism.

Bonnet, who addressed a seminar session of the University of Denver World Affairs Institute yesterday, declared that while the United Nations seeks global collective security, the nations of Western Europe must establish a regional security as the immediate answer to Red aggression. He said:

"The strength of the USSR, surrounded by satellites and flanked by Red China, cannot be underestimated and it seems even greater when compared to the forces of Western European nations weakened by two wars. Only the military and industrial unity of Democratic powers will displace this overbalancing power."

Bonnet urged support of the Atlantic Pact, development of the Shuman Plan and the creation of "a federal army even before the creation of a federated states of Europe becomes a reality."

Half-Price Signal Eyed

Circleville may acquire a new traffic signal at half-price. City Safety Director C. O. Leist has been authorized by city council to negotiate with South Bloomfield authorities for a signal the village no longer uses.

Leist said the signal will be needed next month when school begins. It would be installed well out on North Court street to provide a safety crossing for youngsters going to and from the new Atwater elementary building.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching of eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and WONDER Medicated SOAP can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. A truly wonderful preparation. Try it—today. For rectal troubles, get PLOX, white, greaseless. No stain. Pain relieving. Large tube with applicator and key. Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Circleville (Retail) Drug Stores; or your hometown druggist.

Derby

The Blissful Class and their families of the Methodist Sunday School had a picnic party at Roadside Park near Harrisburg Wednesday evening of last week. Forty-eight were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson and sons Larry and Dick, also James McPherson spent the past weekend at Niagara Falls, points in Canada and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan were guests Sunday to a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollingshead who celebrated their sixty second wedding anniversary.

Rev. Nihizer and family attended the forty sixth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Nihizers parents Thursday of last week at their home at Crooksville.

Grace and Dorothy Minshall were recent visitors at Niagara Falls, Buffalo and points in Canada.

Betty Jane and Sharon McPherson were weekend guests of the John McPhersons.

The Mt. Sterling Fire Department was called Saturday to the R. S. White farm near here to extinguish a fire caused by a

burning trash pile which spread to the dry grass and was not far from the house and other farm buildings.

Grace, Dorothy and Chester Minshall were Sunday guests of William Dailey at his Buckeye Lake Cottage.

Mrs. C. A. Bliss brought home several blue ribbons from the flower show at the Commercial Point Home Coming.

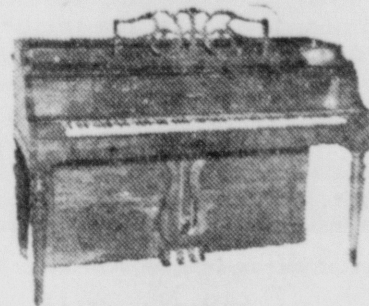
Mrs. Etta Tracy who has been quite ill the past week is slightly improved but still a very sick woman.

Consul Refuses To See Newsmen

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 — Hungary's newly-appointed consul in Cleveland, Miss Zsuzsanna Fazekas, is living in a mansion in Cleveland Heights, but she is not at home to news reporters.

Miss Fazekas arrived yesterday afternoon and moved into the consulate to take up her duties.

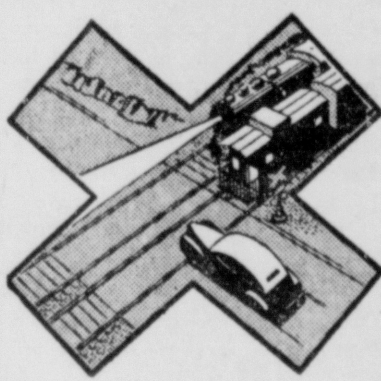
When reporters tried to talk to the new consul they were told she was not in.



\$485

This used
Acrosonic Spinet
Piano on sale at
\$485

Heaton's
MUSIC STORE
50 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio



"X" MARKS
THE SPOT

...and a very dangerous one! If it happened to be your spot could you afford the loss of your car, doctor bills, etc. Drive safely — and — drive insured!

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137 E. Main St. Phone 69



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Groups
Need Not
Spend Large
Amounts For
Flowers To
Members Who
Are Ill

We specialize in inexpensive arrangements to keep within your flower budget.

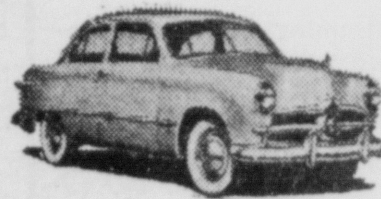
For Fresher Flowers From—
BREHMER
GREENHOUSES

JUST CALL 44



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THEY ARE

BARGAINS IN
Used Cars
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1950 FORD
CLUB COUPE

1949 FORD
CLUB COUPE

1941 CHEVROLET
CLUB COUPE

1941 PLYMOUTH
2-DOOR

1940 BUICK
4-DOOR



WHEN BETTER
DEALS ARE MADE.....
WE'LL MAKE 'EM!



EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.

Your Ford Dealer

600 N. COURT ST.

WHY PAY MORE - PHONE 454

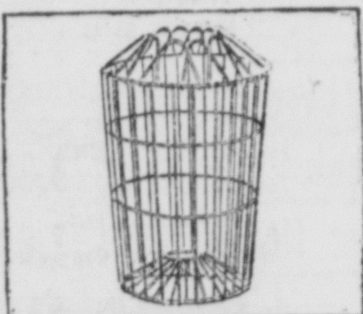


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TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

BARGAIN CIRCUS!

FREE!

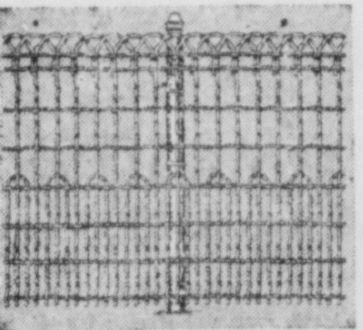
Clowns, Elephants, Tigers, and other colorful, souvenir buttons!



Big 26" RUBBISH BURNER
Regular 1.99

1.49
Zipper top keeps papers from blowing away. "Volcanocone" bottom gives better draft—no smoldering. Galvanized steel; welded joints.

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LAWN FENCE

36 inches high
100-ft. roll
Double Picket; Ornamental scroll top and center. Hi-test zinc galvanized to resist rust. Rigid welded type—easy to erect. Keeps out small animals; safeguards children.

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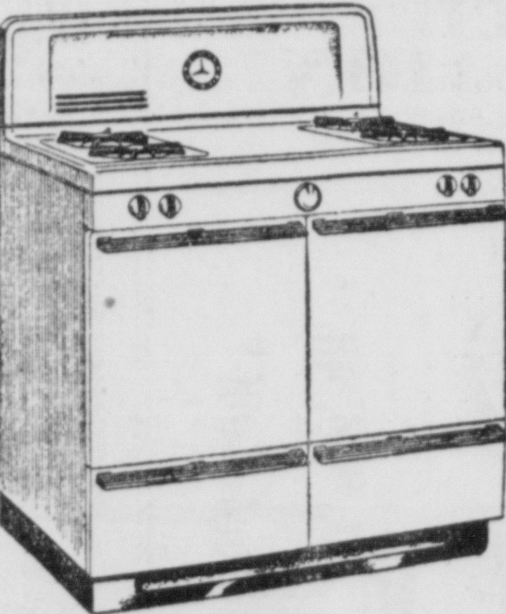
Jim Brown STANDARD GAS RANGE

White porcelain enamel, acid resistant, 4 burners, heavily insulated oven. "Roll-out" broiler. Made with quality materials for years of dependable service.

Reg. 155.95

129.50

ONLY
20.00 DOWN



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Gallon in 5's 4.59

Jim Brown Famous "100%" formula. No finer paint at any price! Made with the highest quality oils and pigments to protect your home for many extra years.

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1/2 PRICE
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Men's Panama Hats

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Colored Tee Shirts---Choice

\$1

Men's Neckties

\$1

Men's Fancy Dress Socks

35¢

Men's Summer Pants

\$3

Men's Caps

50¢

MEN'S

Oxford Cloth Undershorts

77¢

MEN'S

All Wool Sport Coats

\$14

MEN'S ALL WOOL

SUITS

\$33

Two Items Listed Below

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MEN'S

SHOWER PROOF CLOTH

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\$12

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TOPCOATS

\$33

KINSEY'S

MEN'S SHOP

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

For children under twelve or fourteen, summer is a good time to enjoy good reading. Some children will read during the summer because they were stimulated by their teachers to do so. But how much and what they read at home will depend pretty largely on the influence and guidance of their parents.

Parents who have read to the child since he was two or three and have kept on reading to him, though he is six or older, have inspired him with a love of good books and reading.

This summer, as throughout last year, many of these parents go with little children under five or six to the public library to borrow books or to book stores to buy good books for them. The little child who at three or four goes with his father and mother to the library and helps as he looks at the pictures to select books gets valuable experience. He is getting ready to go later to the library alone for books. Of course, older children whose parents are good companions to them like to visit the public library with these parents; and they have abundant time for these trips and for reading, during the summer.

Many a wonderful family of two, three or more children have quiet afternoon periods daily when the youngest have naps and the older ones read. Besides, these older children read at other times of the day to the younger, affording the latter wholesome pleasure and education, and improving their own reading skills.

SHOULD YOU HAVE a child over six or seven who is a poor reader, you hardly could do better in helping him improve his reading than by inducing him to read to a younger child, especially during the summer.

Unfortunately, public libraries are not within walking distance for a large proportion of children in the United States. But with the automobile, ever so many parents who suppose there is no public library for their children, could find and use a public library at a town or city where they often shop. Think of the hundreds of thousands of parents who, if they really cared, could take their children to their nearest town or city which has a public library.

It is a bit discouraging to see how few parents near good

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. Non de plume will be used if requested.

Have you ever been a surgical patient at Berger Hospital on a night when every bed was filled and cots were placed wherever possible to accommodate the overflow? Add to these facts a night of storm which greatly disturbed some of the older patients; then add two unexpected emergency cases which arrived at practically the same time—and you have some idea of what a center of activity our hospital has become for the community it serves.

You lie on your bed, suffering and unable to be of the slightest assistance, but listening to the sounds around you. The nurse's quick step in the hall. The moan of some one in pain. Through the crack in the door—left ajar because the night is very warm—you glimpse the passing figure of a man and you know it is a doctor going to the emergency room. There is a sense of activity and alertness around you, and it creates a tension within your own body. The sound of cracked ice being hastily filled into some container comes to you frequently. Then hurrying steps in the hall. From some distance away the phone rings and a quiet voice answers.

Lights flash in the driveway outside and the muffled sound of motors breaks through the noise of the storm. Doors open and close. Figures pass the door.

Then again the quick, sure footsteps in the hall. The phone again. You sense the pain, the danger, the awareness of tragedy in other hearts as well as your own, the possible nearness of death.

But you also sense something more: the confident belief that the situation is being met calmly and efficiently by the members of the nursing and medical profession who serve our community through Berger Hospital.

Only one such experience is needed to open your eyes to the great importance of our hospital. Most of us are already aware of that importance. All through the rooms one finds splendid evidences of the interest of the public: bedside tables and lamps, equipment to which a nurse will point proudly and say, "One of our Guilds gave us that—isn't it lovely?" Or, "A former patient gave us that piece of equipment, and we needed it so much."

And only one such experience as the night mentioned above is necessary to make you also realize the urgent situations that could face our hospital. Money has been voted for a new addition—and how it is needed! Let us sincerely hope the work can be started very soon, before material and labor conditions make it too difficult.

At present, a private room at Berger Hospital can not be assured, because the coming in and going out is always an unknown factor. Yet certain types of patients need the healing of quiet privacy. Is it not possible that many people go to the Columbus Hospitals because they realize the uncertainty of obtaining a private room at Berger? It would seem so. When the new addition is built, this situation can be relieved. There are other needs, but this is the greatest one—more space.

As I lay on my hospital bed that night, I kept thinking, "These are probably minor emergency cases, but what would happen if we had a real catastrophe of some kind? This hospital, with all its good-will

Uhrichsville To Host Annual Clay Week Fete

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8.—Tuscarawas County will again offer proof that it is the "Clay Center of the World" during the second annual observance of National Clay Week in Uhrichsville, Aug. 22-25.

The county's claim to that title is backed up by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission whose records indicate that no other area in the world equals Ohio as a producer of clay products. The type of products manufactured in Tuscarawas County gives it the top production rank on a tonnage basis.

National Clay Week is sponsored by the Uhrichsville Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of educating the public as to the importance of clay to health, comfort and national defense.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see many aspects of the 6000-year-old clay industry which deals with such a diversity of products ranging from huge sewer pipes to delicate china and art pottery.

Highlights of the four-day celebration will include a parade, Aug. 22, at 7 p. m.; "open house" tours of 27 clay plants; pageant reviewing history of clay, Aug. 24; picnic and crowning of queen Aug. 25; and ceramic displays arranged throughout Uhrichsville for public viewing during the entire week.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

Gertrude W. Robinson
Circleville Route 3

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
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CELOTEX INSULATING MATERIAL

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You Can't Beat

Interwoven

Hi-Lo LEG LENGTH

Socks

From 65c the pair

Not a "Short" Sock... but a Comfort Sock... Longer leg-length makes them "Hi" enough to cover up the leg below the trousers... "Lo" enough for C.O.-O.L. Comfort... for Sport or Casual Wear... There is an Interwoven "Hi-Lo" leg-length Sock for every occasion.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

NOW Beauty that's Built to Last

it's the New Fairfield

17-inch RCA VICTOR

MILLION PROOF TELEVISION

HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

134 W. Main St. Phone 754

Here you get the "yes" or "no" answers on value in the lowest-priced field

	PLYMOUTH	CAR "A"	CAR "B"
SAFETY-RIM WHEELS In case of a blowout special retaining ridges hold the tire firmly on the rim.	yes	no	no
CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS Seats at least 15½" high for erect, natural posture and full support.	yes	no	no
ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS Give you three times the shock protection of ordinary shock absorbers!	yes	no	no
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS Unlike the vacuum type, they don't slow down when you step on the gas.	yes	no	no
7.0 TO 1 COMPRESSION RATIO High compression "squeezes" maximum performance from every drop of fuel.	yes	no	no
IGNITION KEY STARTING WITH AUTOMATIC CHOKE Just turn the key—the engine starts.	yes	no	no
SIX-CYLINDER BRAKES Two extra hydraulic cylinders at the front wheels give you better, more certain control.	yes	no	no
FLOATING OIL INTAKE Floats just below the surface of oil in the crankcase, so it draws in only the cleanest oil.	yes	no	no
CHAIN-CAMSHAFT DRIVE Has more contact area than the direct gear-type so it wears less and is quieter.	yes	no	no
FLOATING POWER A way of mounting the engine so it's balanced and cushioned for extra smoothness.	yes	no	no
OILITE FUEL FILTER Keeps water as well as dirt from entering the fuel lines.	yes	no	no
INDEPENDENT PARKING BRAKE It works independently of the service brakes—gives you an extra margin of safety.	yes	no	no

Equipment and trim are subject to availability of materials

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION Detroit 31, Michigan

And this is only the beginning of the Plymouth Value story! There are many other Plymouth "exclusives" in the lowest-priced field including the sensational new "Safety-Flow Ride." Let your Plymouth dealer tell you more—and arrange a demonstration drive.

HE THRIVES ON VIOLENCE

Grand Mufti Seen Center Of Middle East Trouble

JERUSALEM, Aug. 8 — The ever-present possibility of grave trouble in the Near East has called to attention one of the most mysterious and dangerous figures in the modern world—the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

He is named Haj Amin El Hussein and his entire adult life has been spent in intrigue and violence.

It was inevitable that his name should be mentioned in connection with the recent assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan and one London report intimated he had hired the killer.

This has not been substantiated. But it appeared at the time that major violence might occur in the immediate wake of the slaying. While this has not happened, the situation is none the less dangerous and El Hussein is a man to thrive on violence and take every advantage of it.

EL HUSSEINI is the spiritual leader of 800 thousand Moslems and also represents the Christian Arabs in Palestine.

Shrewd and sinister, his whole life is a checkerboard of switched allegiances. There is strong reason to believe that he acted as agent for Adolf Hitler in the Near East before and during World War II. He is said to have spent some time in Nazi Germany, where he had a hand in the execution of some five million Jews.

In any case, he has long been a bitter enemy of the British and French, was a crony of the late Benito Mussolini and has vaulting ambitions for power and unification of the Arab world.

He pursued a relentless cause even when the British put a price of \$125 thousand on his head. His career has been one of surreptitious flights, of refuge at

secret spots in the Arab deserts and mosques and of plots and counterplots.

The latest supposition is that the Mufti is working in collaboration with Soviet agents.

REPORTS SAY that he is pouring agitators into Jordan in the hope of stirring up major violence. This in turn would require armed action by the British-trained and supplied Arab Legion which Abdullah loved so well. The next step might be Soviet intervention and then would come the gravest possibility of a third world war.

One of the greatest difficulties in maintaining peace in the Middle East is the existence of men like the Mufti, who manage to stay beyond the clutches of the law while engaged in nefarious pursuits involving violence, bribery and blackmail.

While there is an Arab League which has a superficial facade of unity, actually the Arab states are divided among themselves. There is jealousy among the various rulers, and fear of Hussein's plans for a so-called Greater Syria, which would deprive some of the nations of their present power and territorial extent.

The Mufti is a man whose plottings are in the final analysis as great a danger to his own people as they are to the world as a whole.

London's famous Big Ben clock is regulated by adding a coin or taking it away from a tray attached to the pendulum, which weighs 700 pounds.

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly
According to Size and Condition
Phone Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

Hayward-York Folks Given City Promise

Residents in the Hayward avenue-York street neighborhood were given another promise Tuesday night.

They have been seeking a sanitary sewer for years and Tuesday night they appeared—22 strong—to again impress upon city council that time for action is at hand.

Council replied that it was fully aware of the unsanitary conditions in the neighborhood, but it "has no funds."

Plans are available from engineers and an investment firm has set the financial pattern.

All that is needed is to create sewage revenue bonds to provide a building fund of about \$60,000. This would pay for a new san-

itary sewer along the Norfolk and Western Railway and lead into a lift station along Hargus creek.

Sewage would empty into a main sewer at Western avenue and Main street.

IT ALSO would relieve the over-load now being carried by the main sewer in North Court street.

Securing the revenue bonds probably will entail an increase in sewage assessments rates. At present a single dwelling is charged \$6 a year, payable quarterly. A rough estimate indicates that the bonds would increase the rate to \$10.

Council again promised to "do something about the matter," but stressed that finance was the stickler.

Explaining the Court street over-load, Councilman Ray Anderson repeated a criticism he long has bantered about the council chamber—that "far too

many people in this city have tapped their sewage lines into the sanitary sewers."

As a result, when heavy rains come, sewage often backs up into basements, especially in the low area along North Court between Hargus creek and Pleasant street. Anderson said the city has been threatened with lawsuits unless the matter is corrected.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, \$74 at any drugstore.

NEW CREDIT REGULATIONS

Government Credit Regulation "W" has been changed to make installment buying easier! Here is a brief chart of the new regulation.

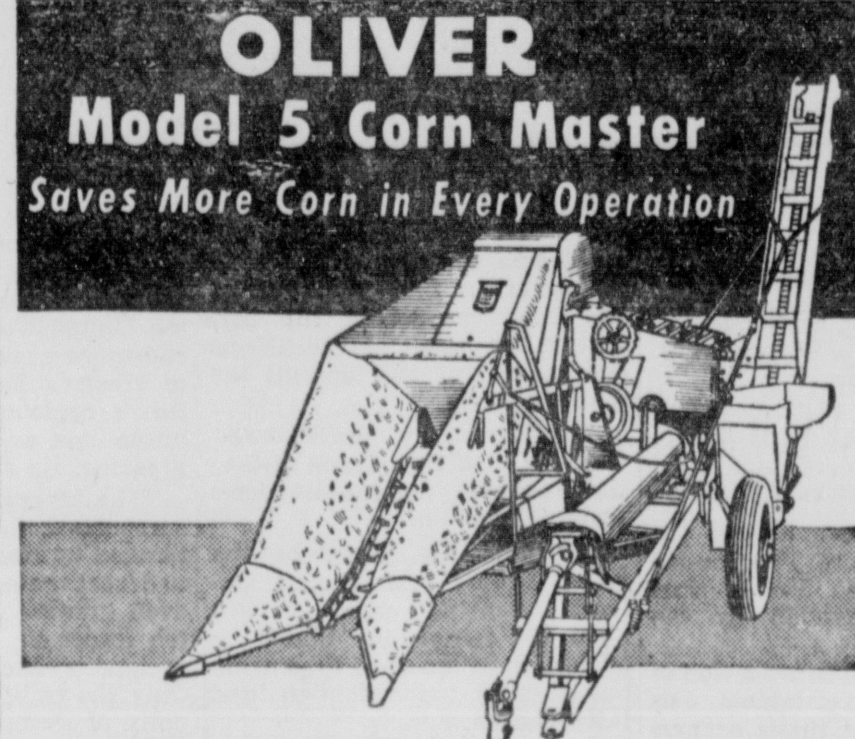
Type of Loan	Required Dwn. Pay't.	Months to Pay
Automobile	33 1-3%	18
Appliances	15%	18
TV and Radio	15%	18
Furniture	15%	18
Personal Loans		18

STOP IN AND LET US EXPLAIN HOW EASY IT IS FOR YOU TO BUY THE THINGS YOU WANT

120 E. Main St.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Phone 286



If you must husk up to 120 acres without help, the Oliver Model 5 one-row Picker is ideal. It handles 6 to 12 acres a day, depending on conditions.

In the Model 5 Corn Master you'll find famous Oliver features, such as the "live" snapping roll extension points that save the "down" corn, staggered gathering chains, tubular steel frame, oil-bath gear cases and multiple blade cleaning fan. In addition, it's equipped with a husking box auger feed that's unaffected by operation on side hills.



BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

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Frigidaire

9 Cu. Ft. used in school, excellent condition, approximately 9 months old. Original cost \$279.95.

Out at

\$149⁹⁵

Only 15% Down 18 Months

NEW LOW PRICES FOR GREATER SAVINGS

Oil Heaters

Coleman oil space heaters. A model to suit your needs.

All out less than wholesale sale

Open Fri.-Sat. 'Til 9 p.m.

TELEVISION

All new 1951 models at terrific savings. Never again will you buy so much for so little—and remember only 15% down—18 months to pay. See these beauties now in action.

	REG.	SALE
Zenith 20 in. screen . . .	\$515.50	\$399.85
Motorola 17 in. screen . .	\$329.95	\$249.95
Motorola 17 in. screen . .	\$399.95	\$299.95
Stromberg Carlson 17" . .	\$339.95	\$249.95
Stromberg Carlson 12 in. Slightly Used, Excellent Condition—Out at . . .	\$99.95	\$99.95

15% DOWN ON ANY ONE

YOUNGSTOWN ELECTRIC SINKS

Yes, we are offering this famous name combination dish washer sink at terrific savings—48 in. long. For a lifetime of pleasure. With features to amaze you. Come in for demonstration.

Reg. \$389.95—**Sale \$289.50**

RUBBER WASH BASIN, BATH TUB PLUGS

Assorted Size—Out at **4c** each

REFRIGERATORS

Get that big buy for a little money. No other box will give you so much for so little, plus 5 year unit warranty—all in gleaming white with iceberg blue trimming.

	REG.	SALE
7½ Cu. Ft.	\$209.95	\$149.95
9.7 Cu. Ft.	\$329.95	\$249.95

ONLY 15% DOWN—18 MONTHS

ELECTRIC RANGES

Cooking at its best—with clean, cool, comfortable completely automatic convenience plus real economy too. High speed calrod burners, push button control in gleaming white acid proof porcelain.

	Reg.	Sale
Universal	\$312.95	\$198.88
Select-A-Range		
Coolerator	\$329.95	\$249.88

PORTABLE REMINGTON SILENT TYPEWRITER With Case—Like New \$65 15% Down

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—BOXES, SWITCHES, RECEPTACLES, WIRE, ETC.

42 Gal. Pressure Tank Galvanized	Reg. \$39.95	\$28.88
30 Gal. Side Coil Hot Water Heater	Reg. \$49.95	\$32.88
Range Boilers	\$15.88 and \$18.88	
Copper Tubing and Fittings, Steel Pipe and Fittings; 2 Drawing Tables, like new; 1 4-Drawer Filing Cabinet; 1 Steel Cabinet with Doors. ALL AT SUPER BARGAINS.		

A B C Washers

For years a leader in the washer field with its new non clog pump, soft balloon wringer, full size tub in gleaming white.

Reg. \$139.95—Sale **\$99.88**

— NOTICE —

All outstanding accounts have been notified for collection. It is important to yourself that you contact us immediately at store.

James Johnson Liquidator in Charge

ONLY 15% DOWN NOTICE

We are very happy to announce that recent credit regulations now permit purchase of any appliances in our store at only 15% down and 18 months to pay. With this in mind and our terrific low prices you will want to take advantage of some new appliances. Remember it's later than you think—Enjoy as you go along.

Electric Blanket

Full size electric blanket. Makes ideal gift at real honest to goodness savings. Choice of colors.

Reg. \$29.95 **Sale \$18.88**

TABLE RADIOS VACUUM CLEANER ALL AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

Paints--Brushes

It costs money not to paint—Use our famous Hanna top quality paint and have real savings too. A paint for every need—Try us.

ALL 20% OFF

Used Bendix

Automatic washer in excellent condition. Will give excellent trouble free dependable service.

Out at **\$69.50**

HOME FREEZERS COOLERATOR—AMANA

Your choice of chest or upright style. We guarantee you its the biggest bargain in Pickaway County—all with 5 year unit warranty in gleaming white finish.

12 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$499.95—Sale	\$374.88
10 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$384.50—Sale	\$269.88
20 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$584.50—Sale	\$399.88

TOASTERS

Sunbeam Reg. \$26.50 **Sale \$18.88**
General Electric Reg. \$22.95 **Sale \$15.88**

Nice stock Irons, Coffee Makers, Corn Poppers, Deep Fat Fryers, Picnic Kits. Hurry for they are going at less than wholesale.

FANS

Balance of fans are going at less than wholesale tomorrow morning. Get here early—grab yourself another bargain. Example \$69.95—16 in. blade out at **\$29.88**

ZENITH COMBINATION

Table model, plays all speed records that ever was or will be made. With famous Cobramatic playing arm. Tops in tone qualities. 5 tube radio of super performance.

Reg. \$119.50—**Sale \$84.50**

REMEMBER ONLY 15% ON ANYTHING IN STORE—18 MONTHS TO PAY

LOOK!

Hundreds of items at price-smashing money-saving figures not able to list. Come and get your share of these super bargains.

SPECIAL

24 FT. WOOD EXT. LADDER
26 FT. ALUM. EXT. LADDER

MAKE US AN OFFER

STORE FOR RENT FIXTURES FOR SALE

Come—Buy lots for little. Only 15% down—18 months on anything.

WATER SOFTENER

Large size capacity—Requires very little attention now and then. Perfect for average family.

Reg. Price \$129.95—Special at **\$29.88**

AUTOMATIC DRYERS

At sensational prices—Takes the worry out of the weather for her. Famous names with reputable warranty.

Hamilton Gas	Reg. \$289.50—Sale	\$209.50
Thor Electric	Reg. \$239.50—Sale	\$149.50

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15% DOWN—18 MONTHS TO PAY—OPEN FRI.-SAT. 'TIL 9 p.m.

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lished 1894.
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ond Class Matter.

DOWN TO SMALL CHANGE
THE American people are using up
money so rapidly the mints are unable to
keep up with the demand. This, of course,
applies to coins—the pennies, nickels,
dimes, quarters and half dollars needed for
making change in the ordinary course of
business.

The greatest shortage is in pennies.
Treasury officials declare the three mints
are unable to supply enough to feed park-
ing meters, pay scales, pay excise taxes
and meet the demands for other uses for
which only pennies will serve.

As a result, mints are working long hours
overtime. The Philadelphia mint is on a 60-
hour week, and is turning out great gobs of
half dollars, quarters, dimes and pennies,
with pennies exceeding in value any other
denomination. No nickels are being made
because of a shortage of metal.

Demand for small coins increases in
Summer, mint officials say, because peo-
ple are more active and spend more freely
than in Winter.

None of these facts is proof the nation is
on a small-change basis. The government
continues to operate on a billion-dollar-a-
week schedule. But through nuisance taxes
and other methods even the pennies are
being called into service to support a gov-
ernment which thinks only in terms of
billions.

CORNFIELD REVOLUTION
TO MANY persons there is no rural
sight quite so satisfying in the Fall of the
year as a field of corn in the shock, with
the rows of stubble in between. Then there
has always been the corn-shucking scene—
men and sometimes women bending over
piles of fodder as they tear the ears from
the stalks and strip the shucks from the
yellow grain, while on their hands flash
the steel and yellow leather of the shuck-
ing-pegs, and the piles of corn mount high-
er.

In the west it has been goodbye to shocks
and hand-shucking for a decade since the
mechanical corn-pickers took over. But
many persons confess to a sad nostalgia
at seeing machinery do faster and more
economically, if not better, a job that was
sociable, picturesque and evocative of the
strongest feelings Americans have at
harvest time.

A cornfield after the passing of a corn-
picker is a scene of devastation—nothing
but broken and flattened stalks crushed to
earth, with here and there broken ears and
nubbins that the machine could not handle.
The picker does in a day or two what it
took a whole family weeks of desultory
work to accomplish, and no doubt the time
and labor saved is all to the good.

Sometimes insomnia is so bad you can't
sleep even when it's time to wake up.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Foresee Possible Increase In Monthly Draft Quotas | Spanish Bases Agreement State Department Defeat

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Monthly draft quotas will remain high and there is a chance that they will be increased—even if the war is ended in Korea. The administration figures that it must continue to build up America's armed forces against the threat of Soviet aggression. United States leaders are determined not to be lulled into a false sense of security by peace in Korea.

It is felt that peace in Korea might cause a slackening in volunteer enlistments and force the armed services to increase their demand for draftees.

This already has been indicated in the draft call for September. For the first time, the armed forces ordered a draft of men—7,000—for the Marine Corps, traditionally a volunteer branch of the service.

SPANISH BASES—The "inside story" on the agreement for Spanish bases that American military authorities finally prevailed upon President Truman to overrule the State department. The agreement which the late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, negotiated with the Spanish government represented a defeat for the State department.

State officials claimed that such a pact (1) might alienate our allies who regard Generalissimo Francisco Franco as a Fascist and (2) would provide Russia with a new source of anti-American propaganda. However, United States military leaders apparently convinced the President that defense considerations superseded political ones.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is important that emphasis be placed on the startling fact that most of the propa-
ganda which all governments are issuing to
their own people and to the world are
either whole or partial lies, most of them,
in time, provable lies. But the lie becomes
fixed and leaves so permanent an impres-
sion by constant repetition, that the fac-
tual truth can hardly catch up with it.

Let me give you this example:

Americans know that Harry Truman and
Douglas MacArthur are on bad terms and
expect to remain so. Americans know that
MacArthur resents having been fired by
Truman for no good reason that he can
figure out except that Truman and the
State Department wanted him out of the
way.

On the other hand, Truman had reached
the conclusion, often brought out in the
hearings before the Russell committee,
that MacArthur had become a nuisance,
disobedient and unpredictable.

The Russian version being scattered over
the face of the earth is that MacArthur and
Truman cooked up the show to foment pub-
lic support of World War III. I quote from
an article in "New Times," official Soviet
propaganda organ:

"Here is a specimen of the way the
"MacArthur-Truman" spectacle is being
staged. The dismissed general, accused by
the government of being responsible for the
defeats in Korea and of designing to
provoke another world war, makes his ap-
pearance in the United States in the role
of a national hero. Clad in full military
regalia, he rode slowly through the streets of
New York and Washington, greeting the
crowds with arm raised in imperial ges-
ture, for all the world like a dictator pre-
siding himself to the people. Forces work
assiduously behind the scenes to give Mac-
Arthur the broadest publicity."

Of course, to a Russian this must have
been an astonishing spectacle, for had it
all happened in their country, Generals
MacArthur, Courtney Whitney, George C.
Kenney, Charles A. Willoughby, Represen-
tatives Joe Martin and Walter Judd, and
Senators Taft, Knowland, Bridges, Wiley
and Brewster—to mention a few—would
have been tried for conspiracy; they would
have confessed; they would have been shot
as guilty and anyone who questioned their
guilt would have been shot too.

After all, MacArthur has never been
more important in the United States than
Marshal Tukhashevsky was in Russia, nor
has Senator Taft ever attained the position
of Trotsky.

Similarly, they do not understand what
seems to them the leniency of our govern-
ment toward spies, Communists, fellow-
travelers and just plain fools who do their
bidding. They do not understand the bail
controversy nor the fact that their own
agents can flout our judges and juries.

For instance, because of the decision of
Judge Stanley Fuld that to call a man a
Communist who has not admitted it, is libel
per se, copy-readers and lawyers have
developed such fears and timidity that
when I referred to Frederick Vanderbilt
Field as a Communist on my radio broad-
cast, they seemed to be scared to death.
Yet Field has, in numerous articles and
acts, proclaimed himself a Communist,
and is now in jail in connection with his
Communist activities.

In a word, the standards of truth are
withering on the vine because government
itself, throughout the world, is making
falsehood a justification for the strengthen-
ing of state power.

That is the reason for the sudden change in the views expressed by
Mr. Truman, who only a short time ago was reiterating his opposition
to the Franco regime.

MILLION DOLLAR "LEAK"—Members of Congress usually hit
the ceiling if news in a committee report leaks out before the docu-
ment is made public. However, the "leak" of a report from the Senate
preparedness subcommittee on the price of tin is credited with having
saved the United States millions of dollars this year.

The report denounced price hiking since the start of the Korean
war by tin producers abroad. It was printed on Feb. 12 but not made
public at the time. Instead, it was quietly circulated among the heads
of various government agencies.

By the time the report was officially released to the public on
March 5, the price of tin had fallen from \$2.01 a pound to \$1.75. This
was a tremendous savings for the government which buys in mass
quantities. Since March, the price has continued to slip until it
finally reached \$1.02.

W. Stuart Symington, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion, thinks that the "leak" helped to save taxpayers "well over one-
half billion dollars."

PENTAGON SIDELIGHTS—Pentagon wits were calling Secretary
of State Dean Acheson "the new Secretary of Defense" after he de-
livered a speech recently about the power of the Russian Air Force.
At the same time, however, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall
has been acting like the Secretary of State.

The fact was that Acheson had gone out on a limb in declaring
that the United States would not withdraw its troops from Korea
until it was good and ready. This threatened the
armistice negotiations, so Marshall had to assume a
diplomatic role and patch things up.

The result was Marshall's statement that with-
drawal of foreign troops should "pose no problem" if
a satisfactory armistice could be signed. A statement
of intention to withdraw—but not a definite decision—is now expected
to be part of any cease-fire agreement.

Although Marshall's move helped the negotiations, it left unsolved
the knotty problem of how the United States can withdraw its troops
and still achieve the United Nations' objective of a unified and democ-
ratic Korea.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Heart Condition Not a Bar To Travel By Modern Plane

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people with weak or
damaged hearts fear to travel by
airplane. In fact, there seems to
be a general belief that air travel
offers a special hazard for such
patients.

Recent tests, however, show
that this opinion has little to sup-
port it. The oxygen in the air is
markedly reduced at high alti-
tudes, and it is this factor which
supposedly made airplane jour-
neys dangerous for those with
heart disease.

Oxygen Reduced

Nevertheless, when the oxygen
content of the air was reduced to
10 per cent—equivalent to an alti-
tude of 17,000 feet in an unpressurized
plane—no difference was
seen in the electrocardiograms of
heart patients. (An electrocardi-
ogram is a tracing of the heart
beat.)

Thus, this finding indicates
that lowered oxygen intake
causes no difference in the speed
or rhythm of the heart, and
serves to demonstrate the re-
markable tolerance for high alti-
tude that heart patients possess.

This is confirmed by numerous
airline travel records, as well as
air evacuation of the wounded
during World War II.

Surprising Tolerance

In addition, a small group of
patients, who have had heart

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disorder due to hardened arteries
and repeated attacks of coronary
thrombosis, was studied. It was
found that even these patients
tolerated air travel surprisingly
well. The reason for the toler-
ance is the fact that the heart
patient is protected from the
harmful effects of low amounts of
oxygen in inhaled air by a me-
chanism in his body that makes
up for the deficiency.

In any case, since most of the
newer airliners have pressured
cabins when they fly at high alti-
tudes, there appears to be no val-
id objection to travel in modern
airliners for patients suffering
from heart disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. J.: Can you tell me what
causes blood in the urine?

Answer: Blood in the urine may
be due to many causes, such as
acute kidney inflammation.
Known as acute nephritis; tumor
in the kidney; stones in the kid-
ney or bladder; infections of the
bladder; certain blood disorders,
such as purpura, or other infec-
tions.

Whenever blood appears in the
urine, it is necessary that a thor-
ough examination be made by
the physician to find the source
of the trouble. It is impossible to
suggest treatment until the cause
has been found.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

County prosecutor Kenneth
Robbins and Mrs. Robbins are
the parents of a son born Sun-
day night in White Cross hospi-
tal, Columbus.

Miss Eileen Bidwell, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Clarence Bidwell
of Circleville Route 2 is ac-
companying her brother and
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Earnest Bidwell of West Jef-
ferson on a three-week motor
trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wertman of
Seyfert avenue are vacationing
in New York City.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East
Main street was removed Wed-
nesday to her home from Grant

hospital in Columbus where she
had been convalescing from a
major operation.

Miss Gretchen Moeller re-
turned Thursday to her home
on East Mound street from
Cleveland where she had been
taking a course in library
work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, Miss
Eleanor Snyder, Miss Mary Ade-
laine Snider and Arthur McGran-
spen yesterday in Cincinnati
where they visited the Gruen
watch factory and attended a
performance of the opera in the
evening.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

The M. G. Goeller Sons Broom
Co. have leased the Ohio utilities
building at the foot of Mound
street and are placing machin-
ery in the building for the manu-
facture of brooms.

Miss Leona Thornton left to-
day for Detroit, Mich., where
she will join her sister, Mrs.
Dorothy Wilhelm and family
for a motor trip through Can-
ada.

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and
son, Harold spent the day in Col-
umbus.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Fred Babcock says his favor-
ite story about the late Sinclair
Lewis concerns the day he went
back to Yale for a class reunion.
The banquet speakers all hailed
him as America's greatest writ-
er, and dwelled at length on how
all of them had recognized his
genius in undergraduate days
and helped him in every way
they could.

Then Lewis arose to speak,
and this is what he said: "When
I came to Yale I was a freckle-
faced, red haired, gangling,
gawky greenhorn from a small
town in Minnesota, and all of
you either ignored me or high-



CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"HOWDY, TONTONTO," Overby
said. "You've been around."

Tonto grinned and then caught
the implication. He looked sharply
at Overby, who stared impassively
back at him. There was meaning
here, Tonto knew, more than a
casual greeting. He fished in his
pocket for paper and pouch, stand-
ing easily, giving Bart Overby
every chance to make the next
move, if such there was to be. A
slight shadow passed over Overby's
face but his voice remained casual.

"You've been all over Arville."

"Buying supplies, seeing the
town. It don't look any better in
the daylight."

"So?" Overby's brows arched.
"Now that surprises me, Tonto. I
judged you would have a keen eye
for beauty—little vine-covered cot-
tages with a picket fence around
'em, for instance."

Tonto smoothed out the cigaret
tube. He remembered that the door
had been partially open when Ruby
had kissed him. He could not re-
call any place where Bart Overby
might have been hidden, but he
had been somewhat blinded at the
time by his own confusion. He de-
cided Bart might be guessing a
good deal, and that the town gossip
had already spread.

"It was a nice place," he con-
ceded equally.

"I found it so," Bart answered.
He had imperceptibly stiffened.
"Will you let strange beef graze
on your best Slash S range,
Tonto?"

"Hardly," he answered. Overby
nodded and a touch of steel crept
into his voice.

"I thought so. As I said, I like
that vine-covered cottage."

Tonto blew smoke through his
nose, and his mouth set a little.
He glanced at Pete, who kept a re-
ligious distance at the far end of
the bar. Tonto turned back to
Overby.

"Let's quit riding in a circle,
Bart. You're telling me to stay
away from Ruby. You're staking
claim."

"That's saying it direct and
hard," Overby answered with a
tight smile. "I don't think either
of us likes trouble."

"You make it sound like a
threat, Bart."

"Take it how you like," Tonto
drew a deep breath. "Bart,
I helped a lady home with some
heavy bundles. She fixed a meal
more about her, from whence she
had come, her background. Why
had she kissed him? He was star-

cigaret. We come back up here.
That was it."

Bart searched his face. "I believe
you," he said.

"I might do it again, Bart."

"I wouldn't. Like I said, trouble
—"

"You make a mistake when you
use a threat, Bart. I get stubborn.
Others have tried it."

Overby pushed away from the
bar in a swift, angry move. Tonto
waited impassively and Overby
leaned against the mahogany again.
He smiled but there wasn't much
warmth in it.

"Let's leave it as it stands,
Tonto. You had a visit, and no
harm done. I don't like it, but let
that pass—this time. That puts
the deal up to you."

He moved around and Tonto
walked away to the batwings and
through them.

Tonto was not a man who ran
from trouble nor, on the other
hand, was he one who deliberately
sought it. He returned to the Slash
S with the feeling that he had
skated over thin ice and only sheer
luck had prevented it from break-
ing beneath him.

He had learned many things and
he saw, once he had a chance to
think it over, that he had made
surprising progress. He was a
sworn deputy of the county with a
free hand to search for Rick's kil-
ler. He now had all the known facts
of the murder in his hands, the
drawback being that the trail was
two years old.

Of equal importance, though
Tonto could not yet see its full con-
nection, was the relationship be-
tween Bart Overby and Ruby Se-
vier. Bart was under direct suspi-
cion for Rick's killing, there could
be no missing that. Ruby and he
were close, and Tonto recalled her
warning the first night she had
met him. He remembered, and puzzled
over it.

If she were protecting Bart, the
warning was explainable to a cer-
tain extent. But she must have
known that Bart would hear of
Tonto's visit to her place. She
would know that Bart would react
just as he did and that there would
be tension between the two men.
Any way Tonto looked at that, he
could see no protection for Bart.
The two actions nullified each other
and made Ruby's motives dark and
uncertain.

Tonto's attention now centered
on her. He would like to know
more about her, from whence she
had come, her background. Why
had she kissed him? He was star-

Work on the Slash S pushed all
else aside for the time being. Two
days after Tonto's return from
town, a cloudburst washed out a
section of fence. Following some
diabolical sixth sense, a herd of
Slash S beef found it and scattered
out over Quarter Circle J range.
Frick set some of the crew to re-
pairing the fence while others went
after the strayed beef.

Tonto asked Frick to ride with
him to Quarter Circle headquarters.
Frick stared sharply at him
and seemed on the point of refus-
ing. Then, with last growled in-
structions to the crew, he neck-
reined his horse and pulled up be-
side Tonto.

"It only takes one of us," he
said.

"Sure, but the ride beats chous-
ing cows out of the brush. I
thought you'd like it, and the boys
can handle the job."

Frick said nothing more. He
bore only the faintest trace of the
bruises Tonto had left, but his at-
titude had not changed. He still re-
mained surly and reticent, avoid-
ing Tonto. But his work was well-
done and there could be no com-
plaint on that score. Nevertheless,
his surliness was an irritating
thing, an annoyance that in time
would affect the crew.

(To Be Continued)

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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who was elected national
commander of the American
Legion at the 1950 convention,
held in Los Angeles, Cal?
2. What was the origin of the
name of the state of Tennessee?
3. What is the capital of Ala-
bama?
4. On what date is Columbus
Day celebrated?
5. Where is Brown university
situated?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Whether happiness may come
or not, one should try to prepare
one's self to do without it.—
George Eliot.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

REPREENED (REPRE-eh-
HEND)—verb transitive; to reprimand, reprove; chide; blame; cen-
sure. Origin: Latin—*Reprehendere, hensus*, to check blame,
from *Re plus prehendere*, to lay
hold of.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1588—Spanish Armada de-
stroyed by British. 1763—Charles
Bulfinch born; America's first
professional architect; planned
statehouse on Beacon Hill, Bos-
ton. 1819—Charles Anderson
Dana born; editor of New York
Sun. 1940—German Luftwaffe
launched all-out bombing attack
on England in World War II. 1945
—Russia declared war on Japan.
1949—12-nation Council of Eu-
rope held first meeting in Stras-
bourg, France, to promote Euro-
pean unity.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Earle Cocke, Jr., Dawson, Ga.
2. From the Indian name for
the chief town of the Cherokee
Indians, which was on the Ten-
nessee river.
3. Montgomery.
4. Oct. 12.
5. Providence, R. I.

hatted me. Now that I've been
lucky enough to achieve a little
notoriety, you've changed your
tune and are trying to horn in
on the act.

"You were not my friends
then, and you're not my friends
now. As far as I'm concerned,
you can all go to the devil."

With that, Red Lewis walked
out.

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All according to size and condition.

Hogs, Calves and Sheep
Also Removed

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Circleville 31

You're Telling Me!

In 1900 only 34.7 per cent of
U.S. citizens belonged to
churches, while now the per-
centage is 55.9. Either we've got
more to pray for now or people
don't stay out as late on Satur-
day nights.

Churches gained 3,000,000 new
members in 1950. As this went on
you read in the papers how a
single atom bomb could bring
sudden death to tens of thou-
sands.

It looks like we're trying to
get right with our consciences.
It may be later than you think.

You never know. Thank good-
ness for that.

Washington seems hardly the
place to find out whether base-
ball is a monopoly or not. Most
of that sort of information is
likely to be found in Yankee
Stadium or Ebbets Field.

There are indications that
baseball actually is somewhat a

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Sales-Service
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Used Cars
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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

For children under twelve or fourteen, summer is a good time to enjoy good reading. Some children will read during the summer because they were stimulated by their teachers to do so. But how much and what they read at home will depend pretty largely on the influence and guidance of their parents.

Parents who have read to the child since he was two or three and have kept on reading to him, though he is six or older, have inspired him with a love of good books and reading.

This summer, as throughout last year, many of these parents go with little children under five or six to the public library to borrow books or to book stores to buy good books for them. The little child who at three or four goes with his father and mother to the library and helps as he looks at the pictures to select books gets valuable experience. He is getting ready to go later to the library alone for books. Of course, older children whose parents are good companions to them like to visit the public library with these parents; and they have abundant time for these trips and for reading, during the summer.

Many a wonderful family of two, three or more children have quiet afternoon periods daily when the youngest have naps and the older ones read. Besides, these older children read at other times of the day to the younger, affording the latter wholesome pleasure and education, and improving their own reading skills.

SHOULD YOU HAVE a child over six or seven who is a poor reader, you hardly could do better in helping him improve his reading than by inducing him to read to a younger child, especially during the summer.

Unfortunately, public libraries are not within walking distance for a large proportion of children in the United States. But with the automobile, ever so many public libraries for their children, could find and use a public library at a town or city where they often shop. Think of the hundreds of thousands of parents who, if they really cared, could take their children to their nearest town or city which has a public library.

It is a bit discouraging to see how few parents near good

public libraries go to these libraries with their children.

There are many fine attractive new books to be borrowed from public libraries or bought from book stores. Also there are many other books which have stood the test of time. In my special bulletins, "Books from Which to Read to Baby and Young Child," and "Books for the Child from 8 to 12 to Read," are listed many of these precious books which have lived. (These bulletins may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No de plume will be used if requested.

Have you ever been a surgical patient at Berger Hospital on a night when every bed was filled and cots were placed wherever possible to accommodate the overflow? Add to these facts a night of storm which greatly disturbed some of the older patients; then add two unexpected emergency cases which arrived at practically the same time—and you have some idea of what a center of activity our hospital has become for the community it serves.

You lie on your bed, suffering and unable to be of the slightest assistance, but listening to the sounds around you. The moan quick step in the hall. Through the of some one in pain. Through the crack in the door—left ajar because the night is very warm—cause the night is very warm—figure you glimpse the passing figure of a man and you know it is a doctor going to the emergency room. There is a sense of activity and alertness around you, and it creates a tension within and your own body. The sound of cracked ice being hastily filled into some container comes to you frequently. Then hurrying steps in the hall. From some distance away the phone rings and a quiet voice answers.

Lights flash in the driveway outside and the muffled sound of motors breaks through the noise of the storm. Doors open and close. Figures pass the door.

Then again the quick, sure footsteps in the hall. The phone again. You sense the pain, the danger, the awareness of tragedy in other hearts as well as your own, the possible nearness of death.

But you also sense something more: the confident belief that the situation is being met calmly and efficiently by the members of the nursing and medical profession who serve our community through Berger Hospital.

Only one such experience is needed to open your eyes to the great importance of our hospital. Most of us are already aware of that importance. All through the rooms one finds splendid evidences of the interest of the public: bedside tables and lamps, equipment to which a nurse will point proudly and say, "One of our Guilds gave us that—isn't it lovely?" Or, "A former patient gave us that piece of equipment, and we needed it so much."

And only one such experience as the night mentioned above is necessary to make you also realize the urgent situations that could face our hospital. Money has been voted for a new addition—and how it is needed! Let us sincerely hope the work can be started very soon, before material and labor conditions make it too difficult.

At present, a private room at Berger Hospital can not be assured, because the coming in and going out is always an unknown factor. Yet certain types of patients need the healing of quiet privacy. Is it not possible that many people go to the Columbus Hospitals because they realize the uncertainty of obtaining a private room at Berger? It would seem so. When the new addition is built, this situation can be relieved. There are other needs, but this is the greatest one—more space.

As I lay on my hospital bed that night, I kept thinking, "These are probably minor emergency cases, but what would happen if we had a real catastrophe of some kind? This hospital, with all its good-will

and efficiency, simply could not meet it. If we had a Kansas City flood on a lesser scale, if a tornado struck, if war stretched its ugly arm over our community, how would we meet the issue?"

Quite suddenly, as I lay there, Kansas City seemed next door to me, Korea was within my block and all the troubled spots of the world became one with the very life of Circleville.

The impressions of that night will never be erased from my memory. At last, I was able to leave the hospital; but as I passed through the door, I thought, "I came here because I needed Berger, but from this time forward, Berger Hospital needs me."

And to every inhabitant of Pickaway County I would like to say, "Berger Hospital needs each one of us. Let us work for whatever the hospital needs; and let us not put that effort off until tomorrow. It is one way of carrying our share of the world's burden today."

Gertrude W. Robinson
Circleville Route 3

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Uhrichsville To Host Annual Clay Week Fete

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8—Tuscarawas County will again offer proof that it is the "Clay Center of the World" during the second annual observance of National Clay Week in Uhrichsville, Aug. 22-25.

The county's claim to that title is backed up by the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission whose records indicate that no other area in the world equals Ohio as a producer of clay products. The type of products manufactured in Tuscarawas County gives it the top production rank

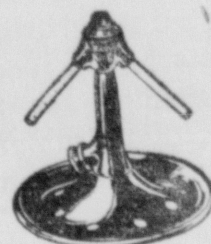
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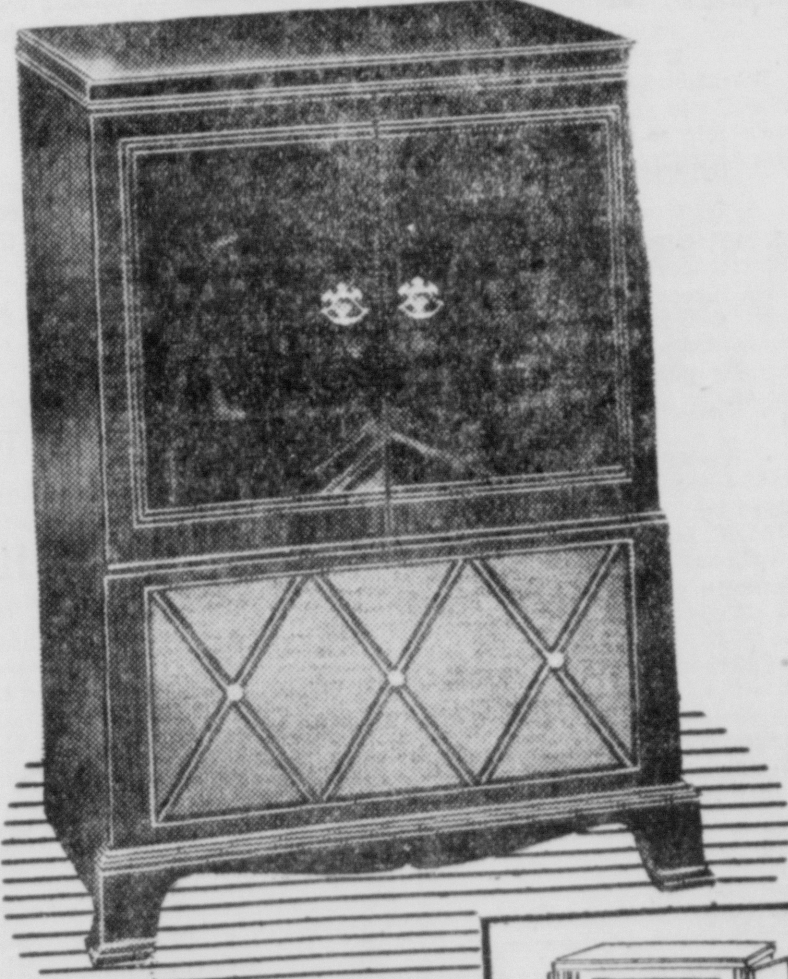
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Not a "Short" Sock... but a Comfort Sock... Longer leg-length makes them "Hi" enough to cover up the leg below the trousers... "Lo" enough for Sport or Casual Wear... There is an Interwoven "Hi-Lo" leg-length Sock for every occasion.
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Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Commercial Point Beauty Queens, Flower Show Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Earnest Given 15 Awards

The most beautiful and best in flowers, floats and pretty girls were selected at the annual Commercial Point Homecoming activities which rang down the curtain on the annual gala affair at midnight Saturday.

Beauty queen, Miss Dorene Thrasher, reigned over the festivities along with her assistants, Miss Doris Pover and Miss Susan Hedges. Judges for the contest were Jeanne Shea and Tom Gleba.

The crown for junior beauty queen went to Miss Jeanne Whaley with second and third place going to Miss Rose Lynn Painter and Miss Kimberly Melvin, awarded by judges, Mrs. Harry Margulis and Miss Geraldine Conrad.

Three classes of babies up to 18 months of age were judged by Dr. Baker, Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Wade Jones. Winners were: Class 1—one to six months, Charles Teddy Hampton, first, Anthony Lawless, second and Barbara Alloy, third; class 2—six to 12 months, Paul Eugene Chaffin, first, James William Downs, second and Pennie Lee Melvin, third; class 3—12 to 18 months, Melody Joe Melvin, first; Beverly Youngkins, second and George Michael Linder, third.

Winning floats in the parade were: First, Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church; second, Philathea Club and third, Lawless Beauty Shoppe.

Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club booth displayed baked goods. Winners were declared to be: Biscuits, Marilyn Davis, Lou Ann West, Donna Mae Hudson and Doris Williams; pinwheel biscuits, Doris Williams, Nancy Albright, Betty West and Miriam Ward; muffins, Elsie Haughn, Doris Williams, Miriam Ward and Donna Mae Hudson.

Arrangements and specimens entered by Mrs. S. W. Earnest dominated the flower show by taking 15 awards, seven of them for first prize.

Complete list of classes and winners is as follows: I—"Call of the Wilds"—Mrs. Dale Birkhead, first, Mrs. Guy Gulick, second and Mrs. Carl Gulick, third.

Class II—"Snow White and Rose Red"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Fred Thraill, third and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, fourth.

Class III—"Tom Thumb"—Mrs. C. A. Bliss, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Francis

Hoover, third and Mrs. Guy Gulick, fourth.

Class IV—Dinner Table Arrangement—Mrs. Stewart Armstrong, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Earnest, third and Mrs. Willoughby, fourth.

Class V—Any Flower in Metal Container—Mrs. Bliss, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Earnest, third and Mrs. Armstrong, fourth.

Class VI—"Tranquility"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. C. H. Rasor, second, Mrs. Birkhead, third and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, fourth.

Class VII—"Gaiety"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Bliss, second, Mrs. Birkhead, third and Mrs. Charles Francis, fourth.

Class VIII—"Oriental"—Mrs. Bliss, first, Mrs. Earnest, second, Mrs. Hoover, third and Mrs. Phillips, fourth.

Class IX—"Mother and Daughter"—Mrs. Bliss, first, Mrs. Earnest, second, Mrs. Armstrong, third and Mrs. Carl Gulick, fourth.

Class X—"Titles"—Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, first, Mrs. Carl Gulick, second, Mrs. Hoover, third and Mrs. Phillips, fourth.

Class XI—Breakfast or Luncheon Table Arrangement—Mrs. Birkhead, first, Mrs. Armstrong, second, Mrs. Earnest, third and Mrs. France, fourth.

Class XII—"Shadow Box"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second and Mrs. Carl Gulick, third.

Class XIII—House Plants, Blooming—Mrs. Treat Keller, first, Miss Donna Lee Kauffeld, second, Mrs. Phillips, third and Mrs. R. R. Walker, fourth.

Class XIV—House Plants, Foliage—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Ben Grace, second, Mrs. Phillips, third and Mrs. Keller, fourth.

Class XV—Zinnia Specimen, large—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. O. H. Bethards, second, Mrs. France, third and Mrs. Guy Gulick, fourth.

Class XVI—Zinnia Specimen, small—Mrs. Guy Gulick, first, Mrs. Earnest, second, Mrs. Ralph Miller, third and Mrs. C. H. Rasor, fourth.

Class XVII—Marigolds, African—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. E. D. Wittsel, second, Mrs. France, third and Mrs. Keller, fourth.

Class XVIII—Marigolds, French—Mrs. Rasor, first and Mrs. Earnest, second.

In conjunction with the flower show there was also an exhibit by junior gardeners, the Commercial Point Seedlings Garden Club. These junior gardeners vied for prizes with their color

Sheppard-Brungs Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard of 147 York street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou to William Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brungs also of Circleville. The wedding took place in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 4.

The new Mrs. Brungs was graduated by Walnut high school and is employed by the Farm Bureau in Columbus. The bridegroom is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed at Lockbourne Air base.

Mrs. Don Henry Is Honored

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart entertained Monday evening honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Henry, who is returning Monday to Lawrence, Kansas where she, her husband and children, Judy and David will soon move into their new home.

Guests invited to the affair were Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. George Roth Jr., Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr., and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart.

books along with entries in the flower display. Junior winners were:

Color books—ages six, seven and eight years—Anne Hutchinson, 1st, Mike Alloy, 2nd, Tom-syn Hayden, 3rd and Billy Hoover, 4th.

Color books—ages nine, ten and 11 years—Patty Steele, 1st, Carolyn Gulick, 2nd, Eldon Gochenour, 3rd and Sandy Williams, 4th.

Best large zinnia—Patty Steele, 1st, Betty Burgett, 2nd and Sandy Williams, 3rd.

Best small zinnia—Betty Burgett, 1st, Carolyn Gulick, 2nd and Mike Alloy, 3rd.

Best Marigold—Sandy Williams, 1st, Mary Ann Dennis, 2nd and Judy Gulick, 3rd.

Arrangements of Zinnias—Carolyn Gulick, 1st, Judy Gulick, 2nd and Sandy Williams, 3rd.

Arrangements of Weeds—Mary Ann Dennis, 1st, Nicky Dountz, 2nd and Anne Hutchins, 3rd.

Arrangement of Any Flower—Mike Alloy, 1st, Betty Burgett, 2nd and Tamsyn Hayden, 3rd.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn of Walnut street have returned from a two-day visit with their son, Boyd Horn Jr. who is a patient in a Toledo hospital where he has been receiving treatment for the last four weeks for a heart ailment.

Bobby Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer of East Franklin street, returned Wednesday from Bloomington where he had been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell.

C. W. Reichelderfer of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker of near Hallsville and Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of East Franklin street motored to Tipp City Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker and daughter, Linda Kay and their new daughter, Jannett Lee, born July 25. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer who had been visiting for two weeks in Tipp City.

Mrs. James Arndt of York, Pa., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder of 341 East Mound street. Mrs. Arndt was accompanied here by Douglas Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who had been visiting in York.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Dagon of South Pickaway street has returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pritchard and her aunt, Mrs. Mason Welch, all of Gulf Port, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau of South Pickaway street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Nau of Washington C. H., returned Monday from Webster Grove, Mo., where they attended the wedding of Miss Dianna Edith Knacksteb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Knacksteb and Thomas A. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rinehart, former residents of Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart are frequent visitors in Circleville and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Stein was a recent guest of her son and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son Keith of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son, Jeff of East Mound street were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz of Watt street and Mrs. May Rife of Stoutsville recently visited with Mrs. Helen Root and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. John S. Neff of 240 East Mound street left Tuesday night by train for Portland, Me., where they will visit Mrs. Neff's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poor in their Summer home in Hillsdale, Me.

Mrs. William Goodchild of Beverly Road spent Sunday with

Daughters, Union Veterans Meet

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided when Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday evening in Post Room of Circleville Memorial Hall.

A short business meeting was held and plans discussed for future activities of the group.

At 7:30 p. m. Friday, Past Presidents Club of DUV will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville.

Sarah Sterling of near Circleville was a Sunday dinner guest of the Elmer Hampp family of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville.

Jimmy Barnes' 3rd Birthday Is Celebrated

Jimmy Barnes was guest of honor Monday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Robert Barnes of East Main street entertained with a birthday party on his third anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests which were won by Larry Morgan and Cheryl Jenkins.

Other guests seated in the dining room for refreshments were Vivienne Moyer, Wayne Winner, Kathy O'Brien, Linda and Jimmy Minor, Sharon Moore, Tommy Jenkins, Sharon Hart, Sandy Glitt, Bruce Weethee, Jackie Martin, Mike Gilmore, Linda Pontious, Gloria Ann and Jimmy Curl, Janice Callihan, Linda Conkel, Linda Trimmer, Paul, Bruce and Marsh Barnes.

Mrs. Larry Curl, Mrs. James Trimmer Jr., Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Lloyd

Calendar

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, parish house, 2 p. m.

Minor, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Ralph Weethee.

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HOT POINT electric stove for sale, deluxe, push button model, used less than one year, looks like new. Call 748W—now.

was inserted by Mrs. L. A. Berger and the stove was sold promptly. She said she had 5 other calls for the stove after it was sold. Just call 782.



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You will have to see these coats to appreciate the lovely materials and styling. See the new sleeve treatments—the umbrella backs and many new fashion details. Fur trims, too!

Prices— **\$14.99** to **\$58.00**

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Broken Sizes **\$2.99**

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Bemberg, Sheers and a few Sun Dresses with Boleros **\$5.00**

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Still a wide variety of styles and colors **\$1.00**

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DOWN TO SMALL CHANGE

THE American people are using up money so rapidly the mints are unable to keep up with the demand. This, of course, applies to coins—the pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars needed for making change in the ordinary course of business.

The greatest shortage is in pennies. Treasury officials declare the three mints are unable to supply enough to feed parking meters, pay scales, pay excise taxes and meet the demands for other uses for which only pennies will serve.

As a result, mints are working long hours overtime. The Philadelphia mint is on a 60-hour week, and is turning out great gobs of half dollars, quarters, dimes and pennies, with pennies exceeding in value any other denomination. No nickels are being made because of a shortage of metal.

Demand for small coins increases in Summer, mint officials say, because people are more active and spend more freely than in Winter.

None of these facts is proof the nation is on a small-change basis. The government continues to operate on a billion-dollar-a-week schedule. But through nuisance taxes and other methods even the pennies are being called into service to support a government which thinks only in terms of billions.

CORNFIELD REVOLUTION

TO MANY persons there is no rural sight quite so satisfying in the Fall of the year as a field of corn in the shock, with the rows of stubble in between. Then there has always been the corn-shucking scene—men and sometimes women bending over piles of fodder as they tear the ears from the stalks and strip the shucks from the yellow grain, while on their hands flash the steel and yellow leather of the shucking-pegs, and the piles of corn mount higher.

In the west it has been goodbye to shocks and hand-shucking for a decade since the mechanical corn-pickers took over. But many persons confess to a sad nostalgia at seeing machinery do faster and more economically, if not better, a job that was sociable, picturesque and evocative of the strongest feelings Americans have at harvest time.

A cornfield after the passing of a corn-picker is a scene of devastation—nothing but broken and flattened stalks crushed to earth, with here and there broken ears and nubbins that the machine could not handle. The picker does in a day or two what it took a whole family weeks of desultory work to accomplish, and no doubt the time and labor saved is all to the good.

Sometimes insomnia is so bad you can't sleep even when it's time to wake up.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Foresee Possible Increase in Monthly Draft Quotas | Spanish Bases Agreement State Department Defeat

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—Monthly draft quotas will remain high and there is a chance that they will be increased—even if the war is ended in Korea. The administration figures that it must continue to build up America's armed forces against the threat of Soviet aggression. United States leaders are determined not to be lulled into a false sense of security by peace in Korea.

It is felt that peace in Korea might cause a slackening in volunteer enlistments and force the armed services to increase their demand for draftees. This already has been indicated in the draft call for September. For the first time, the armed forces ordered a draft of men—7,000—for the Marine Corps, traditionally a volunteer branch of the service.

SPANISH BASES—The "inside story" on the agreement for Spanish bases is that American military authorities finally prevailed upon President Truman to overrule the State department. The agreement which the late Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, negotiated with the Spanish government represented a defeat for the State department.

State officials claimed that such a pact (1) might alienate our allies who regard Generalissimo Francisco Franco as a Fascist and (2) would provide Russia with a new source of anti-American propaganda. However, United States military leaders apparently convinced the President that defense considerations superseded political ones.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is important that emphasis be placed on the startling fact that most of the propaganda which all governments are issuing to their own people and to the world are either whole or partial lies, most of them, in time, provable lies. But the lie becomes fixed and leaves so permanent an impression by constant repetition, that the factual truth can hardly catch up with it.

Let me give you this example:

Americans know that Harry Truman and Douglas MacArthur are on bad terms and expect to remain so. Americans know that MacArthur resents having been fired by Truman for no good reason that he can figure out except that Truman and the State Department wanted him out of the way.

On the other hand, Truman had reached the conclusion, often brought out in the hearings before the Russell committee, that MacArthur had become a nuisance, disobedient and unpredictable.

The Russian version being scattered over the face of the earth is that MacArthur and Truman cooked up the show to foment public support of World War III. I quote from an article in "New Times," official Soviet propaganda organ:

"Here is a specimen of the way the 'MacArthur-Truman' spectacle is being staged. The dismissed general, accused by the government of being responsible for the defeats in Korea and of designing to provoke another world war, makes his appearance in the United States in the role of a national hero. Clad in full military regalia, he rode slowly through the streets of New York and Washington, greeting the crowds with arm raised in imperial gesture, for all the world like a dictator presenting himself to the people. Forces work assiduously behind the scenes to give MacArthur the broadest publicity."

Of course, to a Russian this must have been an astonishing spectacle, for had it all happened in their country, Generals MacArthur, Courtney Whitney, George C. Kenney, Charles A. Willoughby, Representatives Joe Martin and Walter Judd, and Senators Taft, Knowland, Bridges, Wiley and Brewster—to mention a few—would have been tried for conspiracy; they would have confessed; they would have been shot as guilty and anyone who questioned their guilt would have been shot too.

After all, MacArthur has never been more important in the United States than Marshal Tukhashevsky was in Russia, nor has Senator Taft ever attained the position of Trotsky.

Similarly, they do not understand what seems to them the leniency of our government toward spies, Communists, fellow-travelers and just plain fools who do their bidding. They do not understand the bail controversy nor the fact that their own agents can flout our judges and juries.

For instance, because of the decision of Judge Stanley Fuld that to call a man a Communist who has not admitted it, is libel per se, copy-readers and lawyers have developed such fears and timidity that when I referred to Frederick Vanderbilt Field as a Communist on my radio broadcast, they seemed to be scared to death. Yet Field has, in numerous articles and acts, proclaimed himself a Communist, and is now in jail in connection with his Communist activities.

In a word, the standards of truth are withering on the vine because government itself, throughout the world, is making falsehood a justification for the strengthening of state power.

That is the reason for the sudden change in the views expressed by Mr. Truman, who only a short time ago was reiterating his opposition to the Franco regime.

MILLION DOLLAR "LEAK"—Members of Congress usually hit the ceiling if news in a committee report leaks out before the document is made public. However, the "lead" of a report from the Senate preparedness subcommittee on the price of tin is credited with having saved the United States millions of dollars this year.

The report denounced price hiking since the start of the Korean war by tin producers abroad. It was printed on Feb. 12 but not made public at the time. Instead, it was quietly circulated among the heads of various government agencies.

By the time the report was officially released to the public on March 5, the price of tin had fallen from \$2.01 a pound to \$1.75. This was a tremendous savings for the government which buys in mass quantities. Since March, the price has continued to slip until it finally reached \$1.02.

W. Stuart Symington, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, thinks that the "leak" helped to save taxpayers "well over one-half billion dollars."

PENTAGON SIDELIGHTS—Pentagon wits were calling Secretary of State Dean Acheson "the new Secretary of Defense" after he delivered a speech recently about the power of the Russian Air Force. At the same time, however, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall has been acting like the Secretary of State.

The fact was that Acheson had gone out on a limb in declaring that the United States would not withdraw its troops from Korea until it was good and ready. This threatened the armistice negotiations, so Marshall had to assume a diplomatic role and patch things up.

The result was Marshall's statement that withdrawal of foreign troops should "pose no problem" if a satisfactory armistice could be signed. A statement of intention to withdraw—but not a definite decision—is now expected to be part of any cease-fire agreement.

Although Marshall's move helped the negotiations, it left unsolved the knotty problem of how the United States can withdraw its troops and still achieve the United Nations' objective of a unified and democratic Korea.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Lunch hour."

DIET AND HEALTH

Heart Condition Not a Bar To Travel By Modern Plane

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

MANY people with weak or damaged hearts fear to travel by airplane. In fact, there seems to be a general belief that air travel offers a special hazard for such patients.

Recent tests, however, show that this opinion has little to support it. The oxygen in the air is markedly reduced at high altitudes, and it is this factor which supposedly made airplane journeys dangerous for those with heart disease.

Oxygen Reduced

Nevertheless, when the oxygen content of the air was reduced to 10 per cent—equivalent to an altitude of 17,000 feet in an unpurified plane—no difference was seen in the electrocardiograms of heart patients. (An electrocardiogram is a tracing of the heart beat.)

Thus, this finding indicates that lowered oxygen intake causes no difference in the speed or rhythm of the heart, and serves to demonstrate the remarkable tolerance for high altitude that heart patients possess. This is confirmed by numerous airline travel records, as well as air evacuation of the wounded during World War II.

Surprising Tolerance

In addition, a small group of patients, who have had heart

disease due to hardened arteries and repeated attacks of coronary thrombosis, was studied. It was found that even these patients tolerated air travel surprisingly well. The reason for the tolerance is the fact that the heart patient is protected from the harmful effects of low amounts of oxygen in inhaled air by a mechanism in his body that makes up for the deficiency.

In any case, since most of the newer airliners have pressured cabins when they fly at high altitudes, there appears to be no valid objection to travel in modern airliners for patients suffering from heart disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. J.: Can you tell me what causes blood in the urine?

Answer: Blood in the urine may be due to many causes, such as acute kidney inflammation, known as acute nephritis; tumor in the kidney; stones in the kidney or bladder; infections of the bladder; certain blood disorders, such as purpura, or other infections.

Whenever blood appears in the urine, it is necessary that a thorough examination be made by the physician to find the source of the trouble. It is impossible to suggest treatment until the cause has been found.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

County prosecutor Kenneth Robbins and Mrs. Robbins are the parents of a son born Sunday night in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

Miss Eileen Bidwell, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Bidwell of Circleville Route 2 is accompanying her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bidwell of West Jefferson on a three-week motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wertman of Seyfert avenue are vacationing in New York City.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East Main street was removed Wednesday to her home from Grant

hospital in Columbus where she had been convalescing from a major operation.

Miss Gretchen Moeller returned Thursday to her home on East Mound street from Cleveland where she had been taking a course in library work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Miss Mary Adele Snider and Arthur McGran spent yesterday in Cincinnati where they visited the Gruen watch factory and attended a performance of the opera in the evening.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The M. G. Goeller Sons Broom Co. have leased the Ohio utilities building at the foot of Mound street and are placing machinery in the building for the manufacture of brooms.

Miss Leona Thornton left today for Detroit, Mich., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wilhelm and family for a motor trip through Canada.

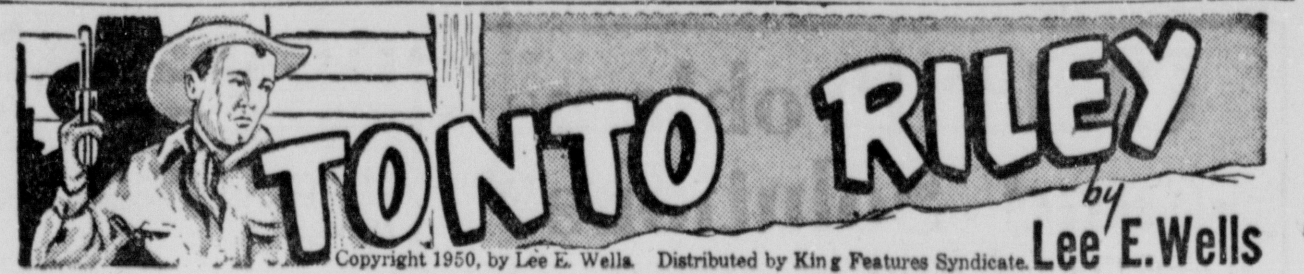
Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and son, Harold spent the day in Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Fred Babcock says his favorite story about the late Sinclair Lewis concerns the day he went back to Yale for a class reunion. The banquet speakers all hailed him as America's greatest writer, and dwelled at length on how all of them had recognized his genius in undergraduate days and helped him in every way they could.

Then Lewis arose to speak, and this is what he said: "When I came to Yale I was a freckle-faced, red haired, gangling, gawky greenhorn from a small town in Minnesota, and all of you either ignored me or high



CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

"HOWDY, TONTONTO," Overby said. "You've been around."

Tonto grinned and then caught the implication. He looked sharply at Overby, who stared impassively back at him. There was meaning here. Tonto knew, more than a casual greeting. He fished in his pocket for paper and pouch, standing easily, giving Bart Overby every chance to make the next move, if such there was to be. A slight shadow passed over Overby's face but his voice remained casual. "You've been all over Avrillo."

"Buying supplies, seeing the town. It don't look any better in the daylight."

"So!" Overby's brows arched. "Now that surprises me, Tonto. I judged you would have a keen eye for beauty—little vine-covered cottages with a picket fence around 'em, for instance."

Tonto smoothed out the cigaret tube. He remembered that the door had been partially open when Ruby had kissed him. He could not recall any place where Bart Overby might have been hidden, but he had been somewhat blinded at the time by his own confusion. He decided Bart might be guessing a good deal, and that the town gossip had already spread.

"It was a nice place," he conceded equably.

"I found it so," Bart answered. He had imperceptibly stiffened. "Will you let strange beef graze on your best Slash S range, Tonto?"

"Hardly," he answered. Overby nodded and a touch of steel crept into his voice.

"I thought so. As I said, I like that vine-covered cottage."

Tonto blew smoke through his nose, and his mouth set a little. He glanced at Pete, who kept a religious distance at the far end of the bar. Tonto turned back to Overby.

"Let's quit riding in a circle, Bart. You're telling me to stay away from Ruby. She's staking claim."

"That's saying it direct and hard," Overby answered with a tight smile. "I don't think either of us likes trouble."

"You make it sound like a threat, Bart."

"Take it how you like." Tonto drew a deep breath. "Bart, I helped a lady home with some heavy bundles. She fixed a meal that was a heap better than Mayme Garver's, and there was less gossip. We talked, I had a

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cigaret. We come back up here. That was it."

Bart searched his face. "I believe you," he said.

"I might do it again, Bart."

"I wouldn't. Like I said, trouble"

"You make a mistake when you use a threat, Bart. I get stubborn. Others have tried it."

Overby pushed away from the bar in a swift, angry move. Tonto waited impassively and Overby leaned against the mahogany again. He smiled but there wasn't much warmth in it.

"Let's leave it as it stands, Tonto. You had a visit, and no harm done. I don't like it, but let that pass—this time. That puts the deal up to you."

He moved around and Tonto walked away to the batwings and through them.

Tonto was not a man who ran from trouble nor, on the other hand, was he one who deliberately sought it. He returned to the Slash S with the feeling that he had skated over thin ice and only sheer luck had prevented it from breaking beneath him.

He had learned many things and he saw, once he had a chance to think it over, that he had made surprising progress. He was a sworn deputy of the county with a free hand to search for Rick's killer. He now had all the known facts of the murder in his hands, the drawback being that the trail was two years old.

Of equal importance, though Tonto could not yet see its full connection, was the relationship between Bart Overby and Ruby Sevier. Bart was under direct suspicion for Rick's killing, there could be no missing that. Ruby and he were close, and Tonto recalled her warning the first night she had met him. He remembered, and puzzled over it.

If she were protecting Bart, the warning was explainable to a certain extent. But she must have known that Bart would hear of Tonto's visit to her place. She would know that Bart would react just as he did and that there would be tension between the two men. Any way Tonto looked at that, he could see no protection for Bart. The two actions nullified each other and made Ruby's motives dark and uncertain.

Tonto's attention now centered on her. He would like to know more about her, from whence she had come, her background. Why had she kissed him? He was staring.

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ted by the thought that the partially open door might have been deliberate, that she knew Bart Overby was somewhere around and would see. But what answer could Tonto give to that? None, really, except that which flattered his male vanity.

His thoughts lingered pleasantly there a moment, but he rejected it. Ruby was direct and forthright. The kiss might have been an honest impulse, openly and honestly obeyed. But there was always the chance that it was not. Bart Overby's warning was full of implications.

One thing Tonto clearly saw by now—the trail to Rick's killer was not direct and open. There was more here than the attempt of a guilty person to escape the penalty of his act. There were others who fitted into the picture, whose motives were only dimly perceived, who had played mysterious roles in that killing two years before. Tonto thought of Vic Eller's surprising suspicion of Ad Gilpin. It didn't make much sense at first glance. Gilpin was a talkative gambler, fawning and ingratiating. He might kill, but he would prefer other means.

Work on the Slash S pushed all else aside for the time being. Two days after Tonto's return from town, a cloudburst washed out a section of fence. Following some diabolical sixth sense, a herd of Slash S beef found it and scattered over Quarter Circle J range. Frick set some of the crew to repairing the fence while others went after the strayed beef.

Tonto asked Frick to ride with him to Quarter Circle headquaters. Frick stared sharply at him and seemed on the point of refusing. Then, with last growled instructions to the crew, he neck-reined his horse and pulled up beside Tonto.

"It only takes one of us," he said.

"Sure, but the ride beats chousing cows out of the brush. I thought you'd like it, and the boys can handle the job."

Frick said nothing more. He bore only the faintest trace of the bruises Tonto had left, but his attitude had not changed. He still remained surly and reticent, avoiding Tonto. But his work was well-done and there could be no complaint on that score. Nevertheless, his surliness was an irritating thing, an annoyance that in time would affect the crew.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who was elected national commander of the American Legion at the 1950 convention, held in Los Angeles, Cal.?
- What was the origin of the name of the state of Tennessee?
- What is the capital of Alabama?
- On what date is Columbus Day celebrated?
- Where is Brown university situated?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Whether happiness *may* come or not, one should try to prepare one's self to do without it.—George Eliot.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

REPHEHEND — (REP-ree-HEND)—verb transitive; to reprehend, reprove; chide; blame; censure. Origin: Latin—*Reprehendere*, to check blame, from *Re* plus *prehendere*, to lay hold of.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1588—Spanish Armada destroyed by British. 1763—Charles Bullfinch born; America's first professional architect; planned statehouse on Beacon Hill, Boston. 1819—Charles Anderson Dana born; editor of New York Sun. 1946—Go the an Luftwaffe launched all-out bombing attack on England in World War II. 1945—Russia declared war on Japan. 1949—12-nation Council of Europe held first meeting in Strasbourg, France, to promote European unity.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Earle Cocke, Jr., Dawson, Ga.
- From the Indian name for the chief town of the Cherokee Indians, which was on the Tennessee river.
- Montgomery.
- Oct. 12.
- Providence, R. I.

You're Telling Me!

In 1900 only 34.7 percent of U.S. citizens belonged to churches, while now the percentage is 55.9. Either we've got more to pray for now or people don't stay out as late on Saturday nights.

Churches gained 3,000,000 new members in 1950. As this went on you read in the papers how a single atom bomb could bring sudden death to tens of thousands.

It looks like we're trying to get right with our consciences. It may be later than you think.

You never know. Thank goodness for that.

Washington seems hardly the place to find out whether baseball is a monopoly or not. Most of that sort of information is likely to be found in Yankee Stadium or Ebbets Field.

There are indications that baseball actually is somewhat a

closed corporation. If you don't have a franchise the other boys won't play ball with you.

Gamblers tried to tee off on the St. Paul open. But like so many of the players, they found it rough going after trying their approach.

The U.S. Air Force was established Aug. 1, 1907, as the aeronautical division of the Army signal corps.



COULD BURN!

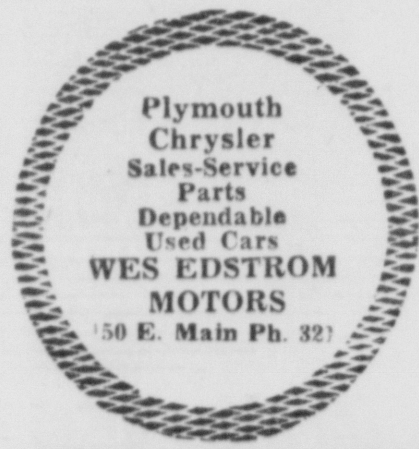
Yes, FIRE can strike anywhere—including your own home! Before that possibility can become a reality, get full coverage Fire Insurance.

Phone 146

Lawrence J. Johnson

INSURANCE AGENCY

We can help You



\$100 to pay bills . . . \$200 take vacation . . . \$300 leave worries behind. See me for cash on your own signature and security. Repay later on new, easier terms.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.
108 W. Main St.—Phone 90

CITY LOAN & Savings Co.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.00 each
Cows \$3.00 each
All according to size and condition.
Hogs, Calves and Sheep
Also Removed

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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

FOREIGN AID

To a substantial majority of editors Senator Connally's criticism of the administration's foreign aid plans is a sincere reflection of growing public concern over increasing government spending. A large plurality of editors feels that administration estimates, especially for economic aid, should be cut substantially. But a large minority, while agreeing that efficient operations must effect all possible economies, doubts that any substantial cuts in Administration requests can safely be made. A smaller minority feels that only careful congressional scrutiny can determine whether the program should be cut.

WALL STREET Journal

(Ind.): "When one of the administration's most loyal supporters finally gags at the administration's foreign-aid plans, that is indeed news. The angry words with which Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, abused Economic Cooperation Administrator Foster are a forecast of heavy congressional going for Mr. Truman's three-year \$25 billion military and economic aid program. . . . Senator Connally vented his rage particularly on one comparatively minor part of the program—aid to Southeast Asia. But that just happened to be for him a last straw. . . ."

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin

(Ind.): "Senator Connally's outburst against ECA aid for Southeast Asia is characteristic of the Texas statesman, who occasionally explodes to the embarrassment of the administration. However, it doesn't mean he has gone off the reservation. The Senator comes up for renomination in the Texas primary next year, and a show of zeal for the taxpayer doesn't do a candidate any harm. He wanted to know why ECA, which was created to aid Europe's recovery, is branching out into Southeast Asia. . . . No doubt aid to Southeast Asia and other likely targets of Communist attack is justified."

OAKLAND Tribune (Rep.):

"There are several incidents which led up to this unexpected 'explosion,' but whatever the cause the significance is clear. Connally, who will seek re-election and may have stiff opposition from the Texas governor, Allan Shivers, who has been attacking reckless spending, has seen a light or has heard from the grassroots. . . . The net result may be more of deliberation over the huge spending requests and an end to rubber-stamping by the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee."

ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat

(Ind.): "We do not pretend to

know whether \$25 billion is an exorbitant sum or not. No layman can determine. Certainly Congress should examine the appropriations and their breakdown with careful scrutiny. But Congress also must realize that shrewd dispersal of military aid funds, especially in Europe, can prove perhaps the cheapest kind of American defense. This help will, according to announced policy, be channeled to those nations which are most willing and capable of raising military defenses."

CHARLOTTE Observer (Ind.-Dem.):

"Even for military purposes, this aid should be extended only to those nations that can show some positive results of their rearming program. . . . As to the economic help it is no longer needed. The purpose of the ECA, or Marshall plan, was to close up the dollar gap that had prevented European nations from buying what they needed to rebuild their industries after the war. That gap has now been closed. Several of the nations have an excess of dollars, and in most of them production is higher than it was before the war."

ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch

(Ind.-Dem.): "ECA Director Foster pointed out that even with the economic aid recommended by the Administration for the present year, the diversion of European energies from civilian to military production will depress some economies to about the 1948 level. . . . The economic recovery brought about under the Marshall Plan checked Communism's spread but did not eliminate its threat. A defense program which cuts some civilian economies back to the 1948 level obviously incurs the risk of creating public unrest on which Communism can feed."

AUGUSTA Chronicle (Ind.-Dem.):

"Like Senator Connally, many people now feel that the foreign aid program is taking on

VACATION TIME

For PROTECTION, SAFETY and ECONOMY SEE—**JOE BRINK**
AAA REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICE IN BASEMENT OF COURTHOUSE

RESERVE SUPPLY IS WEAK Blood Donation Program Slumps With Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — The Defense Department has disclosed that blood contributions to the plasma reserve have fallen off nearly a third since the start of the Kaesong armistice negotiations.

Contributions to the reserve during July totaled only 36,000 pints, as against more than 50,000 pints in June and 235,000 pints per month needed to meet quota requirements.

Even before the armistice negotiations, the reserve contributions over and above current requirements had dropped sharply from a high of 70,000 pints in May.

The National Red Cross, procurement agency for the blood, is confident that reserve contributions can be stepped up to 300,000 a month by next January.

The proportions of an international boondoggling venture with the money going abroad being dealt out lavishly and extravagantly. The United States must do what it can to bolster the weak economies, and the inadequate military establishments of those countries on whom we can count as allies against totalitarian aggression; but if we drain our own people white through oppressive taxation, we face the danger of collapsing economically ourselves and suffering the loss of our freedom."

any, but conceded that the armistice negotiations are cutting deeper than expected.

A RED CROSS spokesman said that contributions "follow the headlines," going up when United Nations forces suffer reverses and down when there "appears to be nothing to worry about."

He said: "The armistice negotiations starting July 10 have reduced contributions to much the lowest point since this program started last December. We don't know yet exactly how we are going to pull out of the slump."

New centers for the collection of blood exclusively for defense purposes will be opened by Sept. 1 in Baltimore, Des Moines, Fort Worth, Jackson, Miss., Little Rock, Oklahoma City and Shreveport, La.

Centers exclusively for defense blood are already operating in Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Memphis and Pittsburgh, and the Red Cross' 41 regional blood centers are contributing to the program.

The Defense Department has given the Red Cross a reserve quota calling for 2.8 million pints of blood to be made into plasma during the 1952 fiscal year just begun.

Total defense requirements, including 35,000 pints per month for current use, come to 270,000 units a month. In order to make

Parking Meter Vacation For One Day Gets OK

Cincinnati city council has authorized a one-day parking meter "vacation," but it doubts that it will work.

In answer to a letter from the retail merchants division of the local Chamber of Commerce, council gave its approval to the idea of "free parking" all day Thursday, Aug. 16.

The chamber's letter explained that local merchants are planning to stage an all-out "dollar day" promotion on that date. The letter stated the chamber

up for the present slump, contributions from more than 300,000 persons a month will be needed during the winter.

SUNBEAM electric mixer, unused; 2 good screen doors, some used lumber. Ph. 367.

This inexpensive advertisement aided in disposal of the above articles. It was placed by Miss Reichelderfer who stated she was more than pleased with the results of the investment.

FAST, EASY TRIMMING WITH THE NEW Sunbeam HEDGE TRIMMER

- Powerful
- High-speed
- Light-weight
- Easy-to-handle

Trims hedges, shrubs, ornamental trees, etc., faster, easier, better. Sturdily built. Powerful motor. 12-inch blade.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Vacation LOANS

\$25.00 to \$1000.00

ONE TRIP SERVICE!

ON SIGNATURE
ALONE CAR OR
FURNITURE

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

First phone the Friendly Loan Man

Charles L. Richards

Phone 46 121 E. Main St.

WHY HIGHER RATES?

Your Telephone Company requires additional revenues to meet the continued increase in operating costs, and to maintain the financial integrity of the Company.

UTILITIES ARE NOT IMMUNE TO THE EFFECTS OF INFLATION; NEITHER ARE THEY EXEMPT FROM THE ECONOMIC LAWS THAT GOVERN ALL PRICES.

We have been hit by the same economic cross-currents which have made the \$5,000 home cost \$10,000 of today's 57-cent dollars. This same inflationary influence has made the 35-cent haircut cost \$1.00, the \$1,000 small car cost \$2,000, the \$35 suit of clothes cost \$65 to 85, and so on.

Our new proposed rates are aimed at catching up with costs. We must have higher rates to meet the present high operating costs and to close the ever-widening gap between expenses and revenues. Since 1948 the costs per telephone of furnishing service has increased about 36%, while our revenues for the same period have gone up only 27.5 percent.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost)

thought it would be a friendly gesture if council would allow visitors to park without chipping into city meters during the promotion.

COUNCILMEN agreed to "give it a try," but had a skeptical attitude. Said Councilman Ray Cook:

"I feel that the idea will defeat the purpose. Our city folks will rush uptown and take all the parking spots. Spots in front of stores probably will be filled with cars belonging to store clerks."

Councilman Crites, while crediting the chamber with "doing a lot of good here especially during the last big snow," said that

don't miss out on the fun of full-color snapshooting

We have Kodacolor Film for most cameras and Kodachrome Film for miniature cameras. Stop in now for yours.

CINCINNATI Rexall DRUGS

the plan "sounds like poor economy to ask a stranger to drive here to shop just so he can save a nickel."

But council gave its blessing when Councilman Joe Brink

made a motion to "have Abe Greenlee (meter custodian) take a day's vacation on Aug. 16."

A herring dies almost instant it is lifted from the water.

The only shampoo guaranteed not to dull, not to dry your hair!

White RAIN LOTION SHAMPOO by Toni

It's a fabulous new kind of shampoo! Not a soap, not a creme, not a liquid—but a gentle lotion shampoo that soothes and smooths your hair. Leaves it bright as sunshine, soft as a cloud, sparkling clean—and easy to care for like naturally curly hair. WHITE RAIN gives rain-water results even in hardest water. Rinses out easily, completely; no after-rinse needed. Try it for your next shampoo.

WHITE RAIN tonight...
sunshine in your hair tomorrow

Much more luster!
Much more softness!
Much easier to comb and set!

Also 60c and 30c sizes

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

Increases Corn Profits
WITH THE FAMOUS
DEARBORN-WOOD BROS.
CORN PICKER

Picks Clean Husks Clean

America's Favorite

THE RESULT OF 50 YEARS of Wood Bros. experience in building harvesting machinery, this great picker has become America's favorite—for good reasons. IT IS FAST because the corn moves through it freely. IT SAVES FIELD LOSSES through efficient lifting of downed corn, fewer dropped ears, less shelling. IT HUSKS THOROUGHLY BUT GENTLY, setting a new high standard for trash-free, undamaged ears. It PULLS EASILY, can be used with any two-plow tractor with A.S.A.E. standard P.T.O. and hitch. And it is ECONOMICAL to buy and maintain.

Big, Gentle-Action Husking Bed
13½" wide, 37½" long with not four but six rolls (3 rubber against 3 steel) for efficient, gentle husking. No matter how many rows a picker is made for, a clogged husking bed can slow you down. Choose a Dearborn-Wood Bros. with its big husking bed.

Flexible Floating Points with 3 Gathering Chains
Picker can be raised or lowered and points tilted up or down to catch high and low ears, and downed corn. Since this is a one-row picker, points can always be kept centered on the row, even in rows as narrow as 26 inches. Not two but three gathering chains keep corn moving.

Exclusive Rotary Snapping Bar
In rank corn growth this bar snaps any ears missed by the snapping rolls. Also handles heavy trash that might clog the picker. Only Dearborn-Wood Bros. has it!

Corn Saver Collects Shelled Corn
Mighty little shelled! What there is drops through holes in "Corn Saver" screen to be carried up the elevator into wagon. Husks, raked off screen, fall to ground.

BE READY! Let us show you all about this Great Corn Picker NOW!

Ford
TRACTOR

Your Headquarters for Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Bowers Tractor Sales

Cincinnati Phone 193
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Outside - Inside

Give new life to toys, furniture... all those little things... by a quick paint-up with Quick-Drying Enamel! Flows out to a handsome, durable, high-gloss finish. Washable. Brilliant colors. Get yours now!

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219 E. Main St. Phone 546

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Commercial Point Beauty Queens, Flower Show Winners Are Announced

Mrs. Earnest Given 15 Awards

The most beautiful and best in flowers, floats and pretty girls were selected at the annual Commercial Point Homecoming activities which rang down the curtain on the annual gala affair at midnight Saturday.

Beauty queen, Miss Dorene Thrasher, reigned over the festivities along with her attendants, Miss Doris Pover and Miss Susan Hedges. Judges for the contest were Jeanne Shea and Tom Gleba.

The crown for junior beauty queen went to Miss Jeanne Whaley with second and third place going to Miss Rose Lynn Painter and Miss Kimberly Melvin, awarded by judges, Mrs. Harry Margulis and Miss Geraldine Conrad.

Three classes of babies up to 18 months of age were judged by Dr. Baker, Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Wade Jones. Winners were: Class 1—one to six months, Charles Teddy Hampton, first, Anthony Lawless, second and Barbara Alloy, third; class 2—six to 12 months, Paul Eugene Chaffin, first, James William Downs, second and Pennie Lee Melvin, third; class 3—12 to 18 months, Melody Joe Melvin, first; Beverly Youngkins, second and George Michael Linder, third.

Winning floats in the parade were: First, Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church; second, Philathea Club and third, Lawless Beauty Shoppe.

Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H Club booth displayed baked goods. Winners were declared to be: Biscuits, Marilyn Davis, Lou Ann West, Donna Mae Hudson and Doris Williams; pinwheel biscuits, Doris Williams, Nancy Albright, Betty West and Miriam Ward; muffins, Elsie Haughn, Doris Williams, Miriam Ward and Donna Mae Hudson.

Arrangements and specimens entered by Mrs. S. W. Earnest dominated the flower show by taking 15 awards, seven of them for first prize.

Complete list of classes and winners is as follows: I—"Call of the Wilds"—Mrs. Dale Birkhead, first, Mrs. Guy Gulick, second and Mrs. Carl Gulick, third.

Class II—"Snow White and Rose Red"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Fred Thraill, third and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, fourth.

Class III—"Tom Thumb"—Mrs. C. A. Bliss, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Francis

Hoover, third and Mrs. Guy Gulick, fourth.

Class IV—Dinner Table Arrangement—Mrs. Stewart Armstrong, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Earnest, third and Mrs. Willoughby, fourth.

Class V—Any Flower in Metal Container—Mrs. Bliss, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second, Mrs. Earnest, third and Mrs. Armstrong, fourth.

Class VI—"Tranquility"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. C. H. Rasor, second, Mrs. Birkhead, third and Mrs. Ralph Phillips, fourth.

Class VII—"Gaiety"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Bliss, second, Mrs. Birkhead, third and Mrs. Charles France, fourth.

Class VIII—"Oriental"—Mrs. Bliss, first, Mrs. Earnest, second, Mrs. Hoover, third and Mrs. Phillips, fourth.

Class IX—"Mother and Daughter"—Mrs. Bliss, first, Mrs. Earnest, second, Mrs. Armstrong, third and Mrs. Carl Gulick, fourth.

Class X—"Titles"—Mrs. Ralph Hutchins, first, Mrs. Carl Gulick, second, Mrs. Hoover, third and Mrs. Phillips, fourth.

Class XI—Breakfast or Luncheon Table Arrangement—Mrs. Birkhead, first, Mrs. Armstrong, second, Mrs. Earnest, third and Mrs. France, fourth.

Class XII—"Shadow Box"—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Birkhead, second and Mrs. Carl Gulick, third.

Class XIII—House Plants, Blooming—Mrs. Treat Keller, first, Miss Donna Lee Kauffeld, second, Mrs. Phillips, third and Mrs. R. Walker, fourth.

Class XIV—House Plants, Foliage—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. Ben Grace, second, Mrs. Phillips, third and Mrs. Keller, fourth.

Class XV—Zinnia Specimen, large—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. O. H. Bethards, second, Mrs. France, third and Mrs. Guy Gulick, fourth.

Class XVI—Zinnia Specimen, small—Mrs. Guy Gulick, first, Mrs. Earnest second, Mrs. Ralph Miller, third and Mrs. C. H. Rasor, fourth.

Class XVII—Marigolds, African—Mrs. Earnest, first, Mrs. E. D. Writsel, second, Mrs. France, third and Mrs. Keller, fourth.

Class XVIII—Marigolds, French—Mrs. Rasor, first and Mrs. Earnest, second.

In conjunction with the flower show there was also an exhibit by junior gardeners, the Commercial Point Seedlings Garden Club. These Junior gardeners vied for prizes with their color

Sheppard-Brungs Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard of 147 York street have announced the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou to William Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brungs also of Circleville. The wedding took place in Richmond, Ind., Aug. 4.

The new Mrs. Brungs was graduated by Walnut high school and is employed by the Farm Bureau in Columbus. The bridegroom is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed at Lockbourne Air base.

Mrs. Don Henry Is Honored

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart entertained Monday evening honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Henry, who is returning Monday to Lawrence, Kansas where she, her husband and children, Judy and David will soon move into their new home.

Guests invited to the affair were Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. George Roth Jr., Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr., and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart.

books along with entries in the flower display. Junior winners were:

Color books—ages six, seven and eight years—Anne Hutchinson, 1st, Mike Alloy, 2nd, Tom-syn Hayden, 3rd and Billy Hoover, 4th.

Color books—ages nine, ten and 11 years—Patty Steele, 1st, Carolyn Gulick, 2nd, Eldon Gochenour, 3rd and Sandy Williams, 4th.

Best large zinnia—Patty Steele, 1st, Betty Burgett, 2nd and Sandy Williams, 3rd.

Best small zinnia—Betty Burgett, 1st, Carolyn Gulick, 2nd and Mike Alloy, 3rd.

Best Marigold—Sandy Williams, 1st, Mary Ann Dennis, 2nd and Judy Gulick, 3rd.

Arrangements of Zinnias—Carolyn Gulick, 1st, Judy Gulick, 2nd and Sandy Williams, 3rd.

Arrangements of Weeds—Mary Ann Denis, 1st, Nicky Dountz, 2nd and Anne Hutchis, 3rd.

Arrangement of Any Flower—Mike Alloy, 1st, Betty Burgett, 2nd and Tamsyn Hayden, 3rd.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Horn of Walnut street have returned from a two-day visit with their son, Boyd Horn Jr. who is a patient in a Toledo hospital where he has been receiving treatment for the last four weeks for a heart ailment.

Bobby Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer of East Franklin street, returned Wednesday from Bloomingburg where he had been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell.

C. W. Reichelderfer of near Laurelville, Mr. and Mrs. Hatmaker of near Hallsville and Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer of East Franklin street motored to Tipp City Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker and daughter, Linda Kay and their new daughter, Jannett Lee, born July 25. They were accompanied home by Mrs. C. W. Reichelderfer who had been visiting for two weeks in Tipp City.

Mrs. James Arndt of York, Pa., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder of 341 East Mound street. Mrs. Arndt was accompanied here by Douglas Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who had been visiting in York.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Dagon of South Pickaway street has returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pritchard and her aunt, Mrs. Mason Welch, all of Gulf Port, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau of South Pickaway street and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Nau of Washington C. H., returned Monday from Webster Grove, Mo., where they attended the wedding of Miss Dianna Edith Knacksteb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Knacksteb and Thomas A. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rinehart, former residents of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart are frequent visitors in Circleville and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Stein was a recent guest of her son and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Conrad and son Keith of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son, Jeff of East Mound street were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Christian Schwarz of Watt street and Mrs. May Rife of Stoutsville recently visited with Mrs. Helen Root and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. John S. Neff of 240 East Mound street left Tuesday night by train for Portland, Me., where they will visit Mrs. Neff's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Poor in their Summer home in Hillside, Me.

Mrs. William Goodchild of Beverly Road spent Sunday with

Daughters, Union Veterans Meet

Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided when Daughters of Union Veterans met Tuesday evening in Post Room of Circleville Memorial Hall.

A short business meeting was held and plans discussed for future activities of the group.

At 7:30 p. m. Friday, Past Presidents Club of DUV will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler of Laurelville.

Sarah Sterling of near Circleville was a Sunday dinner guest of the Elmer Hampp family of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine of Stoutsville.

Jimmy Barnes' 3rd Birthday Is Celebrated

Jimmy Barnes was guest of honor Monday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Robert Barnes of East Main street entertained with a birthday party on his third anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in games and contests which were won by Larry Morgan and Cheryl Jenkins.

Other guests seated in the dining room for refreshments were Vivienne Moyer, Wayne Winner, Kathy O'Brien, Linda and Jimmy Minor, Sharon Moore, Tommy Jenkins, Sharon Hart, Sandy Glitt, Bruce Weetsee, Jackie Martin, Mike Gilmore, Linda Pontious, Gloria Ann and Jimmy Curl, Janice Callahan, Linda Conkel, Linda Trimmer, Paul, Bruce and Marsh Barnes.

Mrs. Larry Curl, Mrs. James Trimmer Jr., Mrs. Charles Hart, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Lloyd

Calendar

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID Society, parish house, 2 p. m.

Minor, Mrs. Leo Morgan, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Ralph Weetsee.

DO YOU HAVE AN ELECTRIC STOVE YOU WISH TO SELL?

Advertise it in the Herald classified ads—
This adv.—

HOT POINT electric stove for sale, deluxe, push button model, used less than one year, looks like new. Call 748W—now.

was inserted by Mrs. L. A. Berger and the stove was sold promptly. She said she had 5 other calls for the stove after it was sold. Just call 782.



AUGUST FALL COAT SALE

You will have to see these coats to appreciate the lovely materials and styling. See the new sleeve treatments—the umbrella backs and many new fashion details. Fur trims, too!

Prices— **\$14.99** to **\$58.00**

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How often you hear that said—about the hostess who makes every meal an occasion with Heirloom Sterling! This lovely solid silver is so richly carved, so fresh and imaginative in detail, that it gives a warm glow of hospitality to every setting. Begin your family service now, with one or two place settings at first, if you like. And add more later, on our easy-payment terms!

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MANY STYLES AND COLORS

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CHILDREN'S CINDERELLA BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES ARE HERE!

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Here you will find skirts of every type—Corduroys, Gabardines, Taffetas, Moires, Tweeds and Wools in every fall shade imaginable. All sizes.

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Many to mix or match the skirts

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AUGUST SUMMER CLEARANCE

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SUN DRESSES

Broken Sizes **\$2.99**

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Bemberg, Sheers and a few Sun Dresses with Boleros

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BLOUSES & POLOS

Still a wide variety of styles and colors

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"Your Friendly Neighborhood Store"

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS!

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

There once lived a popular political leader who seemed destined to change the basic economic and political concepts of his nation. He had been born to "blue blood," had attended the best schools, and as he'd grown into manhood he'd begun to show unusual talent as a speaker.

What he said and the way he said it had a fascinating charm. He influenced people disarmingly.

When he rose to the administrative leadership of his nation, after holding other political offices, he was not displeased upon being described as a reformer. His mission, he said, was to improve the plight of the "common man."

Some critics considered the leader's program to be "socialistic" and in the long run dangerous to the "common man" as well as to all other citizens. But these voices were in the minority. They did not deter him. He carried popular support and began to put his economic theories into practice. One of the early reforms was strict government regulation of prices and wages. Bureaus were set up in every section of the country to daily administer wage and price directives.

HIS PHILOSOPHY on taxation was that most of the taxes should be levied upon the well-to-do; that the "common man" should pay very little. He succeeded in having such a tax program established. In fact, taxes sufficient to provide a reserve fund were thus levied, and a social security program was established, providing numerous benefits: pensions for the aged, unemployment compensation, regular grants in all categories of welfare.

Within a few years, his administration was well along toward the full-fledged paternalistic welfare state in spite of the fact that a number of his own political colleagues wanted to call a halt. Year after year the government was assuming more control over business, industry and agriculture. Special benefits were provided for various groups. Seed loans and grants were made to farmers.

An ambitious, costly program for reclaiming wasteland was carried on. Most programs were administered by bureaus with agencies throughout the country.

The leader's ego thrived. It was said he actually considered himself incapable of error or wrongdoing. "I have been," he said, "an omnivorous reader of books of all kinds; even, for example, of ancient medical and botanical works. I have, moreover, dipped into treatises of agriculture and on needlework, all of which I have found very profitable in aiding me to seize the great scheme of Heaven."

Yet, after a number of years, the reform ideas began to go

sour. Both the "common man" and his uncommon neighbor were in a sorry plight. The monetary structure of the government was giving trouble. The economic planning wasn't paying off. People became dissatisfied when the peerless leader dabbled, apparently without knowledge or experience, in the realm of foreign trade and exchange. They were shocked when his manipulation brought about a drastic change in money values. At one point he blithely "doubled" the value of metallic money by directive!

FURTHER serious trouble developed when his administration began to be plagued with dishonesty among officials who had golden opportunities for graft. The country was weakened morally and financially. The impractical reformer was removed from office, his abortive reform programs cast off. Yet the effects lingered on; and so infectious had been his charm over people that after his death his name was chiseled in stone and placed for a time in a shrine alongside the great names of his nation's history. Later it was removed. Some historians subsequently termed him "imposter" or "charlatan."

His name was Wang An-Shih. He was the all-powerful chief-of-state in China from 1069 to 1079 under the rule of Emperor Shen Tsung of the Sung dynasty.

Historians are not in agreement on the extent of the injuries done to China by Wang An-Shih's 10-years of political-paternalism and economic planning.

However, it is a matter of historical record that the people did not have the necessary moral and physical strength when, many years later, the Godless hordes of Genghis Khan, bent on world conquest, overran and plundered the whole country from the northern border to the China sea.

The lesson: Throughout the ages paternalistic governments have been fashioned by "peerless" political leaders, and when continued for long they have ruined nations—again and again and again!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Scioto Building and Loan Company

Showing the condition of the association at the close of business June 30, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 5,654.88
Loans on mortgage security	213,421.86
Real Estate sold on contract	676.99
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	200.00
TOTAL	\$219,953.73
Interest Due and uncollected	\$ 3,330.58
Deposits and accrued interest	\$ 77,472.50
Dividends payable (declared)	2,868.00
Running stock and dividends	275.77
Paid up stock	95,600.00
Reserve Fund	29,709.94
Undivided profits funds	11,058.87
Special Reserve (Interest)	2,888.65
TOTAL	\$219,953.73

State of Ohio, Pickaway County, ss: F. W. Sieverts, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement to the best of his knowledge and belief, are true and correct, and that he is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said company on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1951, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the semi-annual period ended on that day.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of August, 1951.

My commission expires 5-10-52.

CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS
We, George E. Gerhardt, Fred R. Nicholas and Carl C. Leist, Directors of the said Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, do hereby certify that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said company on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1951 and a true statement of its affairs and business for the semi-annual period ended on that day.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
FRED R. NICHOLAS,
CARL C. LEIST

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns joined Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer and children Judy and Timmy of Columbus and Mrs. Harry Riggs and son Steve of Mt. Gilthead to spend a few days last week at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake had as their Sunday afternoon guest William Long of Frankfort.

Pvt. Joe Drake and Pfc. Don Arnold of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and son Dean and Mrs. Joe Drake. They were enroute from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds at Maryland, for special schooling. Additional Sunday guests at the Drake home were Mrs. Bertha Fulton and daughter Marian and Walter Hobbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes accompanied Bobby Stiff to his home in Columbus, Sunday, and also attended the Air Show at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staub and children of Rushville, Ind., returned to their home after a 10-days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling joined Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son of Amanda, Sunday, at Lockbourne, to see the Lockbourne Airforce Base Carnival and Open House.

Mrs. Earl Armentrout, who recently underwent a major operation at Berger hospital in Circleville, returned to her home on Friday afternoon. Weekend guests at the Armentrout home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zim-

merman and son Dale of Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene of Cuba. Additional Sunday afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and son Tommy and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and daughter Sharon and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout of Bloomington.

Mrs. John Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers and sons David and Jerry of Chillicothe and Mrs. Charles Wichman of Cincinnati were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans of Rochester, Ind., visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Jean Hughes returned to her home in Chillicothe after visiting last week with her grand- and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills enjoyed the rodeo at the Pickaway County Fair on Wednesday evening.

Family of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater were Sunday

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children.

The leaders and members of the girls Silver Thimble 4-H Club, the Boys Club and the FFA, also other members of the community, were highly pleased with the awards presented them at the Pickaway County Fair at Circleville during the past week. The Atlanta community made a good showing.

Miss Frances Morris of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters Helen and Ilo.

Cindy Kelly is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes at Williamsport.

Among those from this community to enjoy the Tractor Rodeo at the Pickaway County Fair on Friday were Ed Keaton, Jerry Bennett, Austin Bogard and James Bateman of Dayton, Oren Wisecup, Karl Gerhardt and Erceel Speakman.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bernheisel and children Lois and Freddie of Engle-

Drunk German Kills Soldier

STUGGART, Aug. 8—The U.S. Army has announced the fatal stabbing Friday of Cpl. Ferdinand S. Schwartz of Mansfield,

wood, and Kay Funk of Columbus.

The Ladies of the WSCS are busy with final plans for serving the dinner at the Circleville Stock Sales Barn on Wednesday afternoon. This is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr.

The New Holland Church of Christ has been holding Friday evening outdoor meetings at Atlanta homes. Ross Willis held a meeting at his home and last week, the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hunt.

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6-Piece Place Settings
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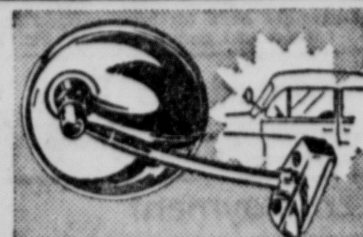


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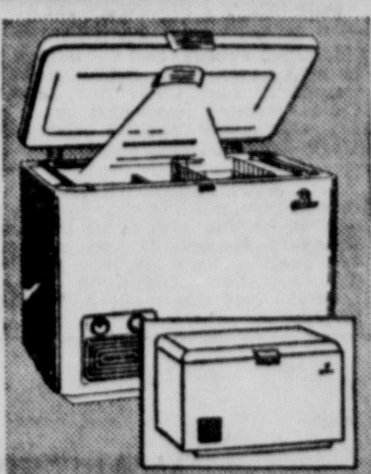
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Above: Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim subject to change without notice.

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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

FOREIGN AID

To a substantial majority of editors Senator Connally's criticism of the administration's foreign aid plans is a sincere reflection of growing public concern over increasing government spending. A large plurality of editors feels that administration estimates, especially for economic aid, should be cut substantially. But a large minority, while agreeing that efficient operations must effect all possible economies, doubts that any substantial cuts in Administration requests can safely be made. A smaller minority feels that only careful congressional scrutiny can determine whether the program should be cut.

WALL STREET Journal

(Ind.): "When one of the administration's most loyal supporters finally gags at the administration's foreign-spending plans, that is indeed news. The angry words with which Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, abused Economic Cooperation Administrator Foster are a forecast of heavy congressional going for Mr. Truman's three-year \$25 billion military and economic aid program. . . . Senator Connally vented his rage particularly on one comparatively minor part of the program—aid to Southeast Asia. But that just happened to be for him a last straw . . ."

PHILADELPHIA Bulletin

(Ind.): "Senator Connally's outburst against ECA aid for Southeast Asia is characteristic of the Texas statesman, who occasionally explodes to the embarrassment of the administration. However, it doesn't mean he has gone off the reservation. The Senator comes up for renomination in the Texas primary next year, and a show of zeal for the taxpayer doesn't do a candidate any harm. He wanted to know why ECA, which was created to aid Europe's recovery, is branching out into Southeast Asia . . . No doubt aid to Southeast Asia and other likely targets of Communist attack is justified."

OAKLAND Tribune (Rep.):

"There are several incidents which led up to this unexpected 'explosion,' but whatever the cause the significance is clear. Connally, who will seek re-election and may have stiff opposition from the Texas governor, Allan Shivers, who has been attacking reckless spending, has seen a light or has heard from the grassroots. . . . The net result may be more of deliberation over the huge spending requests and an end to rubber-stamping by the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee."

ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat

(Ind.): "We do not pretend to

know whether \$25 billion is an exorbitant sum or not. No layman can determine. Certainly Congress should examine the appropriations and their breakdown with careful scrutiny. But Congress also must realize that shrewd dispersal of military aid funds, especially in Europe, can prove perhaps the cheapest kind of American defense. This help will, according to announced policy, be channeled to those nations which are most willing and capable of raising military defenses."

CHARLOTTE Observer (Ind.-Dem.):

"Even for military purposes, this aid should be extended only to those nations that can show some positive results of their rearming program. . . . As to the economic help it is no longer needed. The purpose of the ECA, or Marshall plan, was to close up the dollar gap that had prevented European nations from buying what they needed to rebuild their industries after the war. That gap has now been closed. Several of the nations have an excess of dollars, and in most of them production is higher than it was before the war."

ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.):

"ECA Director Foster pointed out that even with the economic aid recommended by the Administration for the present year, the diversion of European energies from civilian to military production will depress some economies to about the 1948 level. . . . The economic recovery brought about under the Marshall Plan checked Communism's spread but did not eliminate its threat. A defense program which cuts some civilian economies back to the 1948 level obviously incurs the risk of creating public unrest on which Communism can feed."

AUGUSTA Chronicle (Ind.-Dem.):

"Like Senator Connally, many people now feel that the foreign aid program is taking on

VACATION TIME

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JOE BRINK
AAA REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICE IN BASEMENT
OF COURTHOUSE

RESERVE SUPPLY IS WEAK Blood Donation Program Slumps With Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 — The Defense Department has disclosed that blood contributions to the plasma reserve have fallen off nearly a third since the start of the Kaesong armistice negotiations.

Contributions to the reserve during July totaled only 36,000 pints, as against more than 50,000 pints in June and 235,000 pints per month needed to meet quota requirements.

Even before the armistice negotiations, the reserve contributions over and above current requirements had dropped sharply from a high of 70,000 pints in May.

The National Red Cross, procurement agency for the blood, is confident that reserve contributions can be stepped up to 300,000 a month by next January.

The proportions of an international bond-dogging venture with the money going abroad being dealt out lavishly and extravagantly. The United States must do what it can to bolster the weak economies, and the inadequate military establishments of those countries on whom we can count as allies against totalitarian aggression; but if we drain our own treasuries, and bleed our own people white through oppressive taxation, we face the danger of collapsing economically ourselves and suffering the loss of our freedom."

Centers exclusively for defense blood are already operating in Chicago, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Memphis and Pittsburgh, and the Red Cross' 41 regional blood centers are contributing to the program.

The Defense Department has given the Red Cross a reserve quota calling for 2.8 million pints of blood to be made into plasma during the 1952 fiscal year just begun.

Total defense requirements, including 35,000 pints per month for current use, come to 270,000 units a month. In order to make

ary, but conceded that the armistice negotiations are cutting deeper than expected.

A RED CROSS spokesman said that contributions "follow the headlines," going up when United Nations forces suffer reverses and down when there "appears to be nothing to worry about."

He said: "The armistice negotiations starting July 10 have reduced contributions to much the lowest point since this program started last December. We don't know yet exactly how we are going to pull out of the slump."

New centers for the collection of blood exclusively for defense purposes will be opened by Sept. 1 in Baltimore, Des Moines, Fort Worth, Jackson, Miss., Little Rock, Oklahoma City and Shreveport, La.

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UTILITIES ARE NOT IMMUNE TO THE EFFECTS OF INFLATION; NEITHER ARE THEY EXEMPT FROM THE ECONOMIC LAWS THAT GOVERN ALL PRICES.

We have been hit by the same economic cross-currents which have made the \$5,000 home cost \$10,000 of today's 57-cent dollars. This same inflationary influence has made the 35-cent haircut cost \$1.00, the \$1,000 small car cost \$2,000, the \$35 suit of clothes cost \$65 to 85, and so on.

Our new proposed rates are aimed at catching up with costs. We must have higher rates to meet the present high operating costs and to close the ever-widening gap between expenses and revenues. Since 1948 the costs per telephone of furnishing service has increased about 36%, while our revenues for the same period have gone up only 27.5 percent.

"Dutch Boy" QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL

Outside - Inside

Give new life to toys, furniture . . . all those little things . . . by a quick paint-up with Quick-Drying Enamel! Flows out to a handsome, durable, high-gloss finish. Washable. Brilliant colors. Get yours now!

C-US-B-A-U-BUY!

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Parking Meter Vacation For One Day Gets OK

Circleville city council has authorized a one-day parking meter "vacation," but it doubts that it will work.

In answer to a letter from the retail merchants division of the local Chamber of Commerce, council gave its approval to the idea of "free parking" all day Thursday, Aug. 16.

The chamber's letter explained that local merchants are planning to stage an all-out "dollar day" promotion on that date. The letter stated the chamber

up for the present slump, contributions from more than 300,000 persons a month will be needed during the winter.

SUNBEAM electric mixer, unused; 2 good screen doors, some used lumber. Ph. 367.

This inexpensive advertisement aided in disposal of the above articles. It was placed by Miss Reichelderfer who stated she was more than pleased with the results of the investment.

FAST, EASY TRIMMING WITH THE NEW

Sunbeam HEDGE TRIMMER

- Powerful
- High-speed
- Light-weight
- Easy-to-handle

Trims hedges, shrubs, ornamental trees, etc., faster, easier, better. Sturdily built. Powerful motor. 12-inch blade.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

thought it would be a friendly gesture if council would allow visitors to park without chipping into city meters during the promotion.

COUNCILMEN agreed to "give it a try," but had a skeptical attitude. Said Councilman Ray Cook:

"I feel that the idea will defeat the purpose. Our city folks will rush uptown and take all the parking spots. Spots in front of stores probably will be filled with cars belonging to store clerks."

Councilman Crites, while crediting the chamber with "doing a lot of good here especially during the last big snow," said that

the plan "sounds like poor economy to ask a stranger to drive here to shop just so he can save a nickel."

But council gave its blessing when Councilman Joe Brink made a motion to "have Abe Greenlee (meter custodian) take a day's vacation on Aug. 16."

A herring dies almost the instant it is lifted from the water.

don't miss out on the fun of full-color snapshotting

We have Kodachrome Film for most cameras and Kodachrome Film for miniature cameras. Stop in now for yours.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

The only shampoo guaranteed not to dull, not to dry your hair!

White RAIN LOTION SHAMPOO by Toni

It's a fabulous new kind of shampoo! Not a soap, not a creme, not a liquid—but a gentle lotion shampoo that soothes and smooths your hair. Leaves it bright as sunshine, soft as a cloud, sparkling clean . . . and easy to care for like naturally curly hair. WHITE RAIN gives rain-water results even in hardest water. Rinses out easily, completely; no after-rinse needed. Try it for your next shampoo.

Much more luster! Much more softness! Much easier to comb and set!

WHITE RAIN tonight . . . sunshine in your hair tomorrow

Also 60c and 30c sizes

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

WITH THE FAMOUS DEARBORN-WOOD BROS. CORN PICKER

THE RESULT OF 50 YEARS of Wood Bros. experience in building harvesting machinery, this great picker has become America's favorite—for good reasons. IT IS FAST because the corn moves through it freely. IT SAVES FIELD LOSSES through efficient lifting of downed corn, fewer dropped ears, less shelling. IT HUSKS THOROUGHLY BUT GENTLY, setting a new high standard for trash-free, undamaged ears. IT PULLS EASILY, can be used with any two-plow tractor with A.S.A.E. standard P.T.O. and hitch. And it is ECONOMICAL to buy and maintain.

Big, Gentle-Action Husking Bed
13 1/4" wide, 37 1/2" long with not four but six rolls (3 rubber against 3 steel) for efficient, gentle husking. No matter how many rows a picker is made for, a clogged husking bed can slow you down. Choose a Dearborn-Wood Bros. with its big husking bed.

Flexible Floating Points with 3 Gathering Chains
Picker can be raised or lowered and points tilted up or down to catch high and low ears, and downed corn. Since this is a one-row picker, points can always be kept centered on the row, even in rows as narrow as 26 inches. Not two but three gathering chains keep corn moving.

Exclusive Rotary Snapping Bar
In rank corn growth this bar snaps any ears missed by the snapping rolls. Also handles heavy trash that might clog the picker. Only Dearborn-Wood Bros. has it!

Corn Saver Collects Shelled Corn
Mighty little shelled! What there is drops through holes in "Corn Saver" screen to be carried up the elevator into wagon. Husks, raked off screen, fall to ground.

BE READY! Let us show you all about this Great Corn Picker NOW!

Ford TRACTOR

Your Headquarters for Ford Tractors and Dearborn Farm Equipment

Bowers Tractor Sales

Circleville Phone 193
Laurelville Phone 511
Clarksburg Phone 4411

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

SURE nuf, waxing's tough. End it with water clear, clear plastic type, linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

A \$250 fuel oil stove and 300 gal. tank for only \$150. Call after 5 p. m. Paul Hoffman, Lockbourne, Ohio.

SPEED Queen Mangle, practically new, \$75. Glider \$15. 116 Pinckney St. Phone 430L.

FEED for Hogs—Cattle—Horses—Poultry—Dogs—Rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 183 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto Phone 297.

1949 GMC panel truck, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line plumbing supplies, fixtures, steel pipe black and galvanized. Inq. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

DESK—OAK Flat Top with swivel chair. Refinished like new; see anytime. Call 303 or 7—Mack D. Parrett.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3R.

YOUR dog will like "Dogburger," made by Master-Mix in meal or crumbles at Cronan's Feed Store.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnace—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers. PETE BOWMAN. Phone 4040.

D A MARSHALL AND SONS Hereford Stock Cattle. Phone 4031.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY. Phone 4031.

USED CARS & TRUCKS The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 522.

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER. Sales and Service—Phone 7081. Open 7 to 9 Daily. KINGSTON, O.

LOW! BUY COAL AT SUMMER LOW PRICES

Delivery at your convenience. Be ready for a sudden cold snap. Buy quality coal from—

Thos. Rader and Son

701 S. Pickaway. Phone 601.

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 150 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE. P. J. Griffin, owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS

DRS C W CROMLEY-J M HAGELY Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray. Phone 4 Ashville.

DR FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Ph 14 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR E W HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding. 900 N. Court St. Phone 229.

DR WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1338. Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

1947 International 3-4 ton pick-up. Ph. 1626.

FRIGIDAIRE, 15 ft oak dining table; Home Comfort coal range. Ph. 1738.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin. Ph. 122.

HAMPSHIRE Boars and Gilts, eligible to register. Wilbur Mast. Ph. 1692.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SHOW CASE, 8 ft., glass enclosed, sliding door, gasoline pop-corn popper. Phone 937X.

SMALL barn, 18x34 good timber. Ph. 1671.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—price to sell. Blue Furniture.

HARDWICK gas range, used short time good condition. Ph. 513X.

GARAGE 12'x19'x8' high. Gail Wilson, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

CONCOR portable ironer; Corcoran gas heater with fan; Humphrey gas stove. Ph. 948M.

MODEL H Farmall tractor with cultivators, good condition. Ph. 8441 King-ston ex.

FIRST and Second cutting alfalfa hay. Also mixed hay. Phone 2508.

1937 Chevrolet 4 door, fair condition. Priced to sell quick. Wm. Brister, Stoutsville, Phone 5023.

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned—Repaired. AUTOMATIC HEATING. GAS — OIL — COAL. Good, Reasonable, Dependable. Heating Since 1938. BOB LITTER'S. Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnace—several good used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 105.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

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DR WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1338. Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

HOUSE trailer, nice 25 ft., 47 Ameri-can. Sleeps 4, electric refrigerator—will finance \$1200 takes it. Rt. 23, one mile south of South Bloomfield at Roadside Market.

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS COMPLETE LINE. GOELLER PAINT STORE. 219 E. Main St. Phone 546.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR FALL FERTILIZER

FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

GOODYEAR TIRES Guaranteed Used Batteries—\$6.50 up. Recharging—Free Rental. MAC'S. 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

Massey-Harris Self-Propelled 2-Row Corn Pickers. Universal and Palsgrove Crop Elevator. All Sizes. New F. & L. All-Steel Corn Crib. 700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and 1366 Bu. KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE. Your Massey-Harris Dealer. Phone 8441. Open Evenings. Kingston, Ohio.

EVERYBODY'S HUNTER. LESLIE HINES. Sales Anywhere—New and Used Furniture. Sale Every Thursday Night 7:30 P.M. Consign Your Furniture. 199 E. Water St. Challicothe, O. — Phone 9175. Residence Phone 1133.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 239 E. Main St. Phone 127.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 438 or Lancaster 3053.

KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE TRIM CARROLL, OWNER. Kingston. Ph. 8441.

PAINTING—Interior Decorating — Roof, Gutter Repairing. James Hardy, 609 Maplewood, Ph. 505R.

TERMITES CONTROL Free Inspection. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100.

Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

Midwest Appliance Service 1116 W. Broad St. Columbus. Phone AD 9498.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our sand and wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ROY HUFFER AND SONS Plumbing—Heating—Sputing. Installation and Repair. Phone 684.

WATER WELL DRILLING Phone 70 Williamsport ex. LINKOUS BROS.

Insulate For All Weather Comfort. Winter or summer, insulation keeps you more comfortable. By stopping passage of heat it maintains an even temperature all year 'round. Ask about ZONOLITE, the lightweight, fireproof, resilient insulation. Call us today.

BASIC Construction Materials E CORWIN ST. PHONE 461.

Employment SPARE TIME CASH FOR YOU! Make \$50! Take quick orders for love-ly Christmas Cards. Sensational 21-Card Assortment pays up to 50c on easy \$1 sales. Embossed Name-Im-prints, 50 for \$1.25. Metallics, Comics—others. Samples on approval. FREE Imprint Samples. FRIENDSHIP, 962 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

WAITRESS—Married or single; pleasant environment; free meals; uniforms furnished; excellent remuneration; Blue Cross benefits. Apply in person only. Pickaway Arms.

AMAZING Profits. Sell Christmas Cards 50 with name \$1.25. FREE SAMPLES. Complete line Christmas, Everyday Cards. Printed Book Matches. Stationery. Gift items. Special offers. Bonus. Write Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

ATTENTION WOMEN! We are now interviewing women up to age 35 in this area for training as Practical Nurses. If you believe you can qualify, write at once for details. No obligation. Glenwood Career Schools, 7048 Glenwood Ave., Chicago 26, Ill.

WANTED TO EMPLOY Young lady, married or single, age 18 to 25—as office clerk. Steady employment, pleasant working conditions, group life and hospital insurance, vacation with pay—typing necessary—shorthand not required. Good starting salary. See DAN McCLAIN, Mgr. OHIO FUEL GAS CO. Between 7 and 9 o'clock Tuesday evening or ask at office for application blank.

Wanted To Rent URGENTLY need 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Ph. 904M.

Employment HELP wanted at Gallahers 2 waitresses needed—apply in person to Mr. Johnson.

Business Service

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135.

Termites

These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for repairs alone.

Do you know whether or not these dreaded property destroyers are at work on your home?

Why not be SURE. Have your property inspected by an EXPERT without cost or obligation. If your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE extermination company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS of the Ohio State and National Pest Control Association.

HARPSTER & YOST Phone 136.

PLASTERING Stucco and Paper Steaming. New and repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 513Y.

BUILDING AND SAWING Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914X.

EVERYBODY'S HUNTER. LESLIE HINES. Sales Anywhere—New and Used Furniture. Sale Every Thursday Night 7:30 P.M. Consign Your Furniture. 199 E. Water St. Challicothe, O. — Phone 9175. Residence Phone 1133.

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Insulate For All Weather Comfort. Winter or summer, insulation keeps you more comfortable. By stopping passage of heat it maintains an even temperature all year 'round. Ask about ZONOLITE, the lightweight, fireproof, resilient insulation. Call us today.

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Employment HELP wanted at Gallahers 2 waitresses needed—apply in person to Mr. Johnson.

Real Estate for Sale

144 ACRES, 6 rm house, barn, garage, other bldgs. Less than \$115 per acre. GEORGE C. BARNES. 1131 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

FOUR ROOM NEW HOME Small 4 rm dwelling on South St.; 11 x 24 new garage; double lot; city water and electricity; 2 extra lots ad-joining; good edge-of-town location; priced low for quick sale—only \$4250. MACK D. PARRETT. Phone 7 or 303.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties. B S (TIM) MILLAR, Broker. Ashville. Ph. 95R22.

SOUTHEAST in Circleville, 6 rm house, bath, unusually nice basement, large garage and large fenced lot. East Mound Street: 8 rms, bath, small basement, large lot, garage. For family, or multiple rental units. Join West Mound: 3 rms down, 4 and bath up, basement, furnace. Upstairs rents for \$12.50 per week. East Mound St. 6 rms, bath, one floor plan. GEORGE C. BARNES. 1131 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

ADKINS REALTY Real Estate Salesman. Call 114, 565, 117Y. Masonic Temple.

Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman. Williamsport, Ohio. Phone: Office 27. Residence 28.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE AND STOREHOUSE. WHISLER, O. One acre, electricity, new, automatic garage, storeroom, garage, chicken house. Good buy. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. 1131 S. Court St. Circleville, O. GEORGE C. LUTZ, Salesman. Laureville Ex. 2131.

8 ROOM frame house, outbuildings and barn, plenty shade, 5 acres land, can be laid out in building lots, joins North-end school on East—just outside city limits on Northridge Road. Can finance part. M. R. Klingensmith.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Acres in Pickaway County. GEORGE C. BARNES. Phone 43 and 390.

NORTH Brick or frame, one or two floor plans. There is one to satisfy your needs and desire. Let us help you. GEORGE C. BARNES. 1131 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

KINGSTON, OHIO 5 rm house with shower bath, small basement. A good solid structure on good size lot. GEORGE C. BARNES. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 43 and 390.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 1 Percent Farm Loan. DONALD H. WATT, Realtor. 1121 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R.

RESTAURANT, novelties, gasoline 7 rm house with shower bath, small basement. A good solid structure on good size lot. GEORGE C. BARNES. 1131 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390.

Wanted to Buy Poultry—Eggs—Cream. STEELE PRODUCE CO. 135 E. Franklin. Ph. 372.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE. 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Rafterman and Son. Kingston. Ph. 8484.

Financial FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Business Service WALLPAPER STEAMING. George Byrd. Ph. 858R.

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES Whisler Ohio (Your Farmhouse Dealer). N of Hallsville Ph. 2352 Hallsville.

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE Sales and Service. DREXEL JONES. Hallsville. Ph. 2485.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating. Phone 889M.

CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING. By Contract or Hourly. CALL 4058.

Body Repairs Our thoroughly trained personnel will repair minor dents or rebuild your car with the same skill and expert workmanship. Let us give you our honest estimate on your repair job.

ACCESSORIES AND PARTS FOR ALL CARS EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc. 586-96 N. Court St. Phone 686 to Get 'Em Fixed.

ATTENTION, FARMERS SEED CLEANING AND TREATING. EXPERTLY DONE. FAST SERVICE. Phone Kingston 7781. FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY. KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE, Inc. KINGSTON, OHIO.

EXECUTOR'S SALE! The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the Ed Neff farm on the Grange Hall and Five Points road, 9 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 7 miles northwest of Williamsport, and 1/2 mile north of Grange Hall, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17 1951, at one o'clock P.M., the following items:

11—HEAD OF CATTLE—11 One brindle cow 6 yr. old with calf at side; 1 Jersey Holstein cow 5 yrs. old with calf at side; 1 Jersey 7 yr. old with calf at side; 1 Jersey 3 yr. old with calf at side; 1 black heifer with calf at side;

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

There once lived a popular political leader who seemed destined to change the basic economic and political concepts of his nation. He had been born to "blue blood," had attended the best schools, and as he'd grow into manhood he'd begun to show unusual talent as a speaker.

What he said and the way he said it had a fascinating charm. He influenced people disarmingly.

When he rose to the administrative leadership of his nation, after holding other political offices, he was not displeased upon being described as a reformer. His mission, he said, was to improve the plight of the "common man."

Some critics considered the leader's program to be "socialistic" and in the long run dangerous to the "common man" as well as to all other citizens. But these voices were in the minority. They did not deter him. He carried popular support and began to put his economic theories into practice. One of the early "reforms" was strict government regulation of prices and wages. Bureaus were set up in every section of the country to administer wage and price directives.

HIS PHILOSOPHY on taxation was that most of the taxes should be levied upon the well-to-do; that the "common man" should pay very little. He succeeded in having such a tax program established. In fact, taxes sufficient to provide a reserve fund were thus levied, and a social security program was established, providing numerous benefits: pensions for the aged, unemployment compensation, regular grants in all categories of welfare.

Within a few years, his administration was well along toward the full-fledged paternalistic welfare state in spite of the fact that a number of his own political colleagues wanted to call a halt. Year after year the government was assuming more control over business, industry and agriculture. Special benefits were provided for various groups. Seed loans and grants were made to farmers.

An ambitious, costly program for reclaiming wasteland was carried on. Most programs were administered by bureaus with agencies throughout the country.

The leader's ego thrived. It was said he actually considered himself incapable of error or wrongdoing. "I have been," he said, "an omnivorous reader of books of all kinds; even, for example, of ancient medical and botanical works. I have, moreover, dipped into treatises of agriculture and on needlework, all of which I have found very profitable in aiding me to seize the great scheme of Heaven."

Yet, after a number of years, the reform ideas began to go

sour. Both the "common man" and his uncommon neighbor were in a sorry plight. The monetary structure of the government was giving trouble. The economic planning wasn't paying off. People became distressed when the peerless leader dabbled, apparently without knowledge or experience, in the realm of foreign trade and exchange. They were shocked when his manipulation brought about a drastic change in money values. At one point he blithely "doubled" the value of metallic money by directive!

FURTHER serious trouble developed when his administration began to be plagued with dishonesty among officials who had golden opportunities for graft. The country was weakened morally and financially. The impractical reformer was removed from office, his abortive reform programs cast off. Yet the effects lingered on; and so infectious had been his charm over people that after his death his name was chiseled in stone and placed for a time in a shrine alongside the great names of his nation's history. Later it was removed. Some historians subsequently termed him "imposter" or "charlatan."

His name was Wang An-Shih. He was the all-powerful chief-of-state in China from 1069 to 1079, under the rule of Emperor Shen Tsung of the Sung dynasty.

Historians are not in agreement on the extent of the injuries done to China by Wang An-Shih's 10-years of political paternalism and economic planning.

However, it is a matter of historical record that the people did not have the necessary moral and physical strength when, many years later, the Godless hordes of Genghis Khan, bent on world conquest, overran and plundered the whole country from the northern border to the China sea.

The lesson: Throughout the ages paternalistic governments have been, fashioned by "peerless" political leaders, and when continued for long they have ruined nations—again and again and again!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of the
Scioto Building and Loan Company
of Circleville, Ohio

Showing the condition of the association at the close of business
June 30, 1951

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in banks	\$ 5,654.88
Loans on mortgage security	213,421.86
Real Estate sold on contract	676.99
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	200.00

TOTAL	\$219,953.73
Interest Due and uncollected	\$ 3,330.98
LIABILITIES	
Deposits and accrued interest	\$ 77,472.50
Dividends payable (declared)	2,888.00
Running stock and dividends	275.77
Paid up stock	95,600.00
Reserve Fund	29,709.94
Undivided profits funds	11,058.87
Special Reserve (Interest)	2,888.63

TOTAL \$219,953.73

State of Ohio, Pickaway County, ss:
F. W. Sieverts, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement to the best of his knowledge and belief, are true and correctly show its financial condition on the 30th day of June A.D. 1951, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the semi-annual period ended on that day.

F. W. SIEVERTS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3rd day of August, 1951.
Eleanor V. Gerhardt, Notary Public.

My commission expires 5-10-52.

CERTIFICATE OF THREE DIRECTORS
We, George E. Gerhardt, Fred R. Nicholas and Carl C. Leist, Directors of the said Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, do hereby certify that, to the best of our knowledge and belief, the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1951 and a true statement of its affairs and business for the semi-annual period ended on that day.

GEORGE E. GERHARDT,
FRED R. NICHOLAS,
CARL C. LEIST

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns joined Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefe and children Judy and Timmy of Columbus and Mrs. Harry Riggs and son Steve of Mt. Gilead to spend a few days last week at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush. Additional evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake had as their Sunday afternoon guest William Long of Frankfort.

Pvt. Joe Drake and Pfc. Don Arnold of Buffalo, N. Y., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and son Dean and Mrs. Joe Drake. They were enroute from Ft. Bragg, N. C., to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds at Maryland, for special schooling. Additional Sunday guests at the Drake home were Mrs. Bertha Fulton and daughter Marian and Walter Hobble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes accompanied Bobby Stiff to his home in Columbus, Sunday, and also attended the Air Show at Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staub and children of Rushville, Ind., returned to their home after a 10-days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley or Mt. Sterling joined Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and son of Amanda, Sunday, at Lockbourne, to see the Lockbourne Airforce Base Carnival and Open House.

Mrs. Earl Armentrout, who recently underwent a major operation at Berger hospital in Circleville, returned to her home on Friday afternoon. Weekend guests at the Armentrout home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zim-

merman and son Dale of Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter Darlene of Cuba. Additional Sunday afternoon and supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and son Tommy and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and daughter Sharon and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout of Bloomingburg.

Mrs. John Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Summers and sons David and Jerry of Chillicothe and Mrs. Charles Wichman of Cincinnati were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans of Rochester, Ind., visited part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

Jean Hughes returned to her home in Chillicothe after visiting last week with her grand- and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills enjoyed the rodeo at the Pickaway County Fair on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and Mrs. Gene Ater were Sunday

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children.

The leaders and members of the girls Silver Thimble 4-H Club, the Boys Clob and the FFA, also other members of the community, were highly pleased with the awards presented them at the Pickaway County Fair at Circleville during the past week. The Atlanta community made a good showing.

Miss Frances Morris of Columbus, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters Helen and Ilo.

Cindy Kelly is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of Washington C.H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes at Williamsport.

Among those from this community to enjoy the Tractor Rodeo at the Pickaway County Fair on Friday were Ed Keaton, Jerry Bennett, Austin Bogard and James Bateman of Dayton, Oren Wisecup, Karl Gerhardt and Errel Speakman.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Funk were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Funk of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bernheisel and children Lois and Freddie of Engle-

Drunk German Kills Soldier

STUGGART, Aug. 8—The U.S. Army has announced the fatal stabbing Friday of Cpl. Ferdinand S. Schwartz of Mansfield,

wood, and Kay Funk of Columbus.

The Ladies of the WSCS are busy with final plans for serving the dinner at the Circleville Stock Sales Barn on Wednesday afternoon. This is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Everett Hoskins Sr.

The New Holland Church of Christ has been holding Friday evening outdoor meetings at Atlanta homes. Ross Willis held a meeting at his home and last week, the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hunt.

Choose Sterling
By LUNT



LUNT AMERICAN VICTORIAN
LUNT MEMORY LANE
LUNT MODERN VICTORIAN
6-Piece Place Settings
From \$29.75

L.M. BUTCHCO
Jewelry

Our 70th Anniversary Year
1881-1951

Choose Sterling
By LUNT

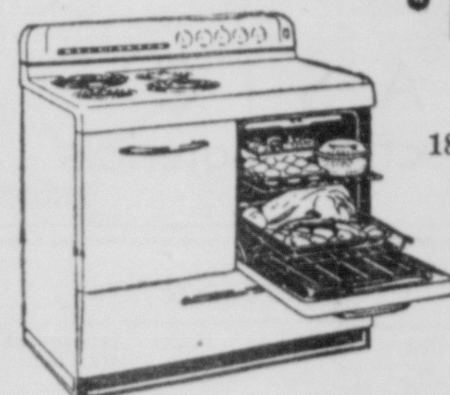
B.F. Goodrich VACATION VALUES!

KELVINATOR

Speedy Heat-Up Electric Range

\$199⁹⁵

UP TO
18 MONTHS
TO PAY



- Big oven with radiant broiler.
- Fast pre-heating.
- Handy Scotch kettle.
- Roomy utensil space.

Here's a new fast start in electric cooking. "Rocket" unit-reaches sizzling heat in seconds. Oven preheats to 350° in less than 5 minutes!

Official
AAA
tests show
B.F. Goodrich
TUBELESS TIRE



WHITE KING FREEZER

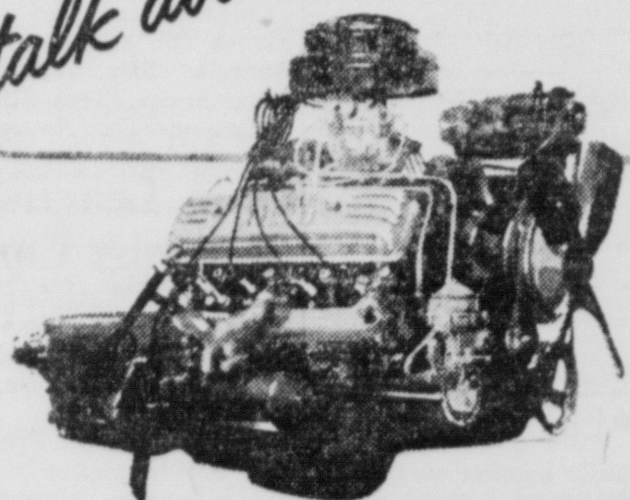
9 Cu. Ft. Model \$294⁵⁰*

- Have fresh foods out of season.
 - Buy food in quantity and SAVE!
 - Prepare food in less time.
 - Buy now! Convenient terms.
- Buy food in quantity. Store it conveniently in a roomy White King Freezer. An outstanding value—built for years of reliable service.
- *Plus \$5 Protection Plan charge.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY!
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

The Sign of
Friendly Service
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

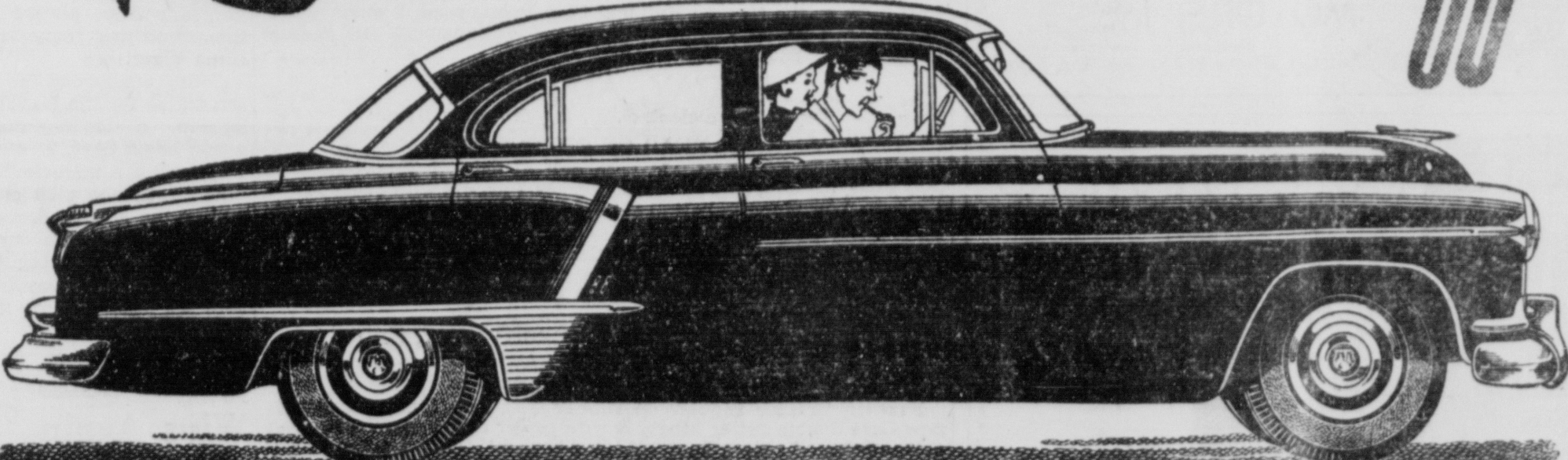
What's all this
talk about **POWER?**



LOOK AT THE RECORD—AND YOU'LL GO FOR THE "ROCKET"!

SUPER "88"

The "Rocket" has really got it . . . and the proof is in the driving! Try Oldsmobile's new Super "88"! Learn about "Rocket" performance—flashing acceleration that sweeps you smoothly ahead! Learn about "Rocket" economy—real gas savings every mile you drive! Learn about "Rocket" smoothness as this great power plant teams with magic Hydra-Matic! Drive a new Oldsmobile and discover the top engine in motoring today . . . OLDSMOBILE'S "ROCKET"!



Above: Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. *Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories, and trim subject to change without notice.

Product of General Motors

"ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Clifton Motor Sales, Inc., 119 S. Court St., Phone 50

On Television; CBS News with Douglas Edwards—Monday thru Friday at 6:30 P.M. Station WBNS-TV Channel 10. Courtesy of Your Oldsmobile Dealer.

Tribe To Honor Bob Feller In Monday Fete

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 — Bob Feller, one of the winningest and wealthiest pitchers in baseball, will be honored with a testimonial program in Cleveland Stadium Monday night.

Officials of the Indians and the Cleveland chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America, are planning the ceremony in recognition of Feller's achievements in:

- 1—Setting a major league strikeout mark of 348 for the 1946 season.
 - 2—Becoming the third man in baseball history to pitch three no-hitters.
 - 3—Establishing a new major league strikeout mark for one game—18 on Oct. 2, 1938.
 - 4—Piling up a new Cleveland record in total victories with 225.
- The baseball writers will present Feller with a special memento and the ball club will give him an inscribed silver coffee service. A 15-minute pre-game ceremony will outline Feller's career. Fans attending the game will receive souvenirs.

Browns Player Injures Knee

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 8 — First player on the Cleveland Browns' crippled list is former Kentucky Star Dopey Phelps.

The speedster for the National Football League champions re-injured his left knee during a workout yesterday at the Cleveland's Bowling Green training camp and probably will be sidelined for a week.

Phelps, who ran back 13 punts for 174 yards last year, was back in uniform yesterday for the first time since he was hurt in the rugged scrimmage last Saturday. But the halfback pulled some ligaments in his knee while running through pass patterns shortly after the afternoon session started.

OLDER FOLKS OFTEN HAVE "TIRED" BLOOD

As you get older, when your color is bad and you feel tired, "all in," the chances are as high as 8 in 10 your blood is below par. Then it's time to try Geritol—the scientific blood tonic made especially for people over 35. Pale, weak blood leaves you "tired" and "blue." Red, healthy blood gives you dynamic energy—instantly! "Geritol" is the scientific blood tonic that "rebuilds" your blood, restores your energy, and gives you the "vitality" of youth. Geritol is the scientific blood tonic that "rebuilds" your blood, restores your energy, and gives you the "vitality" of youth.

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Bucks To Live In Same Dorm

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8 — Ohio State University Football Coach Woody Hayes believes that one of the requisites of building a team is building morale.

That's why, he said yesterday, his Buckeye freshman and varsity football squads will live together in a stadium dormitory from early September until just before the opening game Sept. 29 with Southern Methodist.

Hayes contends that the first three weeks before the season opens are the most important as far as building team confidence is concerned.

Walter Gregg Added To Staff By Miami U

Walter H. Gregg, swimming and baseball coach at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State Teachers college, has accepted appointment to the Miami university physical and health education staff.

Gregg, a native of Ashville, coached all sports at Franklin high school in New Athens for a year following graduation from Ohio State in 1941. He spent four years as an athletic officer in the Navy aviation training program, coming out in 1946 as a lieutenant, earned a master's degree from Ohio State and joined the Slippery Rock staff in 1947.

He also has been backfield coach and health and physical education teacher at Slippery Rock, serving one season as tennis coach. He has been a contributor to professional journals and this Summer expects to complete work on a doctor's degree in education at Columbia university with a dissertation on financing of intercollegiate athletics.

At Miami, he will work on development of the graduate work in health and physical education, assist in the swimming program on completion of the natatorium now under construction, and continue the extended health education program started by Fred Cameron, who resigned recently.

3 Local Golfers To Enter Match

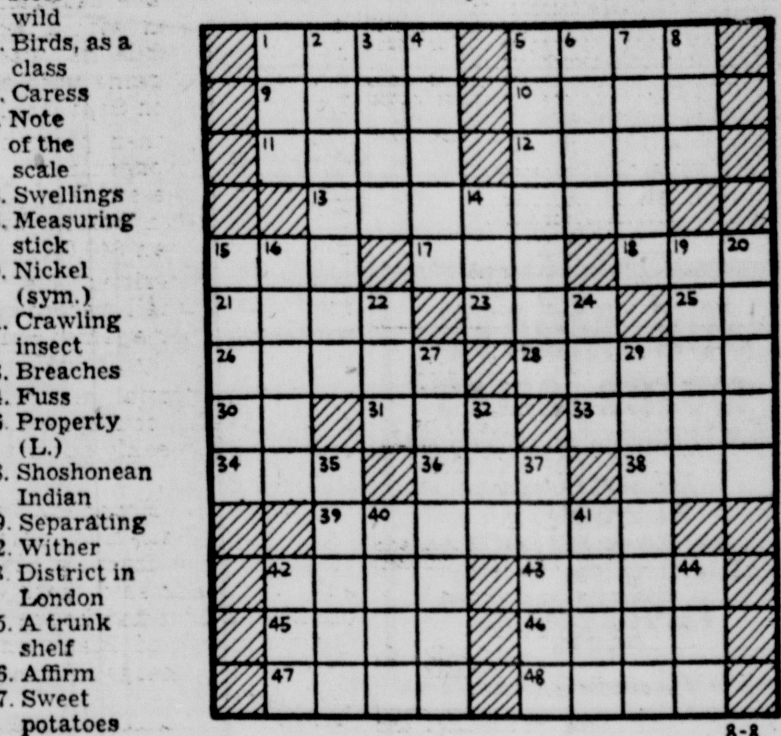
A trio of young Circleville golfers will travel to Columbus Monday to participate in the annual district senior caddy tournament.

Representing Circleville in the test will be Don Olney, Abner Leach and Walt Heine, who also participated in this year's state Jaycee match.

The caddy tournament is to consist of 18 holes of golf on both Monday and Tuesday, with medalist score to win the title. The match will be played at Wyandotte Country Club.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Greek letter
 2. Reach across
 3. A whole thing
 4. Melody
 5. A condiment
 6. Carousal
 7. Kind of sailing vessel
 8. Feline
 9. Drinking vessel
 10. To steer wild
 11. Birds, as a class
 12. Caress
 13. Note of the scale
 14. Swellings
 15. Measuring stick
 16. Nickel (sym.)
 17. Crawling insect
 18. Breaches
 19. Puss
 20. Property (L.)
 21. Shoshonean Indian
 22. Separating
 23. With
 24. District in London
 25. A trunk shelf
 26. Affirm
 27. Sweet potatoes
- DOWN**
1. Vehicle
 2. Performed
 3. Money drawer
 4. Garret
 5. Plug
 6. Unadulterated
 7. Irrate
 8. A marshal of France
 9. Young dog
 10. Kind of lily
 11. Shun
 12. Proficient
 13. More unpleasant
 14. Egyptian god
 15. Kind of boat
 16. Four-wheeled carriages
 17. Showed mirth
 18. Obtain
 19. Musical drama
 20. Kind of spot on eyelid
 21. Coin (Swed.)
 22. A star
 23. Inflamed
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11 Candidates On List To Be Baseball Czar

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 — Major league club owners began a two-week study period today in which to consider candidates for the office of baseball commissioner.

The sixteen owners have set Aug. 21 as the date for the next meeting and Yankee Co-owner Del Webb said yesterday he is "hopeful a new commissioner will be elected" at that session.

Other than admitting that there are 11 remaining candidates represented "a cross-section of all types, baseball men, politicians, businessmen and others," the executives would not disclose the identity of those discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Five men are said to be front runners for A. B. "Happy" Chandler's post. They are National League President Ford Frick; Minor League Czar George Trautman; Cincinnati Reds' President Warren Giles; Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Former Postmaster General James Farley.

Webb, a member of a four-man screening committee which sifted through 500 possibilities for the job, said approximately 40 names were placed before the owners, who narrowed the field to 11.

The Yankee co-owner also disclosed a three-man committee composed of Giles, Branch Rickey of the Pirates and Bill Dewitt of the Browns, is considering revisions of the commissioner's contract, to get one with "more teeth in it."

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Mert's Adv. Job Info	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mert's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gieba C. Massey Bob Benson News
6:00 E. Kovacs Capt. Video Flora Queen News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 E. Kovacs Capt. Video Looking, Long Star Search Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Eddie Mann Lifeline Doug. Edwards 3 Star Ex. Ohio Story News Masters
7:00 Theater Hour Highlights A. Godfrey News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Theater Hour Sports A. Godfrey News R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Arts Forum	7:30 Theater Hour Western A. Godfrey 1 Man's Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert

MOATS AUTO SALES

8:00
TV Theatre
Bill Guinn
Strike Rich
Take A Look
R. Jordan
Cavalcade
Sign Off

TODAY'S SPECIALS

41 Chevrolet — \$445
Special Deluxe 2-Door
42 Dodge Club Coupe — \$295
125 E. Main St. Circleville

Carl Moats
Harold Moats
Phone 732

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

8:00
Break Bank
Wrestling
Sports
Pays To Be
To America
2,000 Plus

8:15
Break Bank
Wrestling
Sports
Ignorant
To America
2,000 Plus

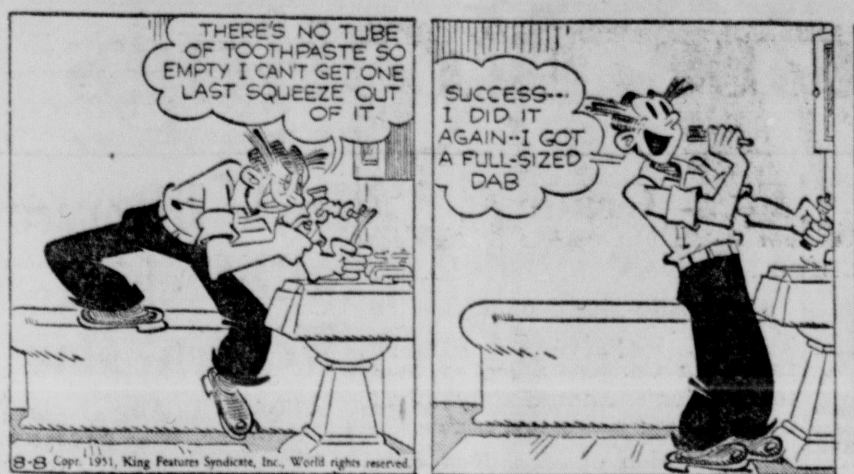
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BLONDIE



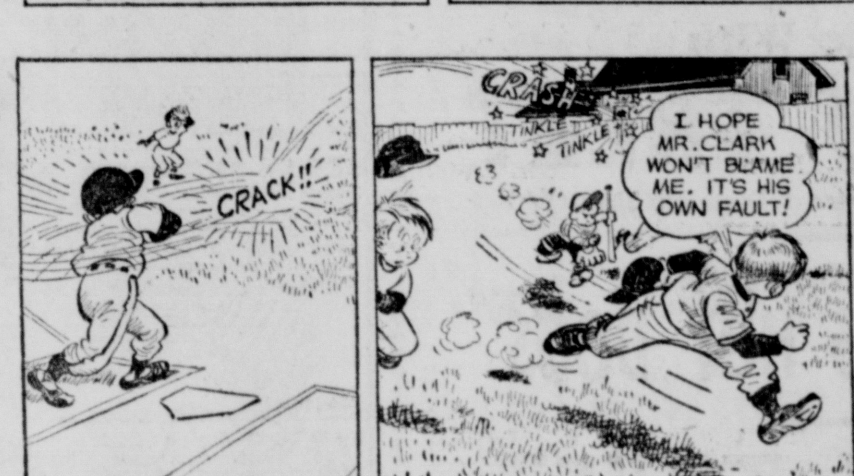
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DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



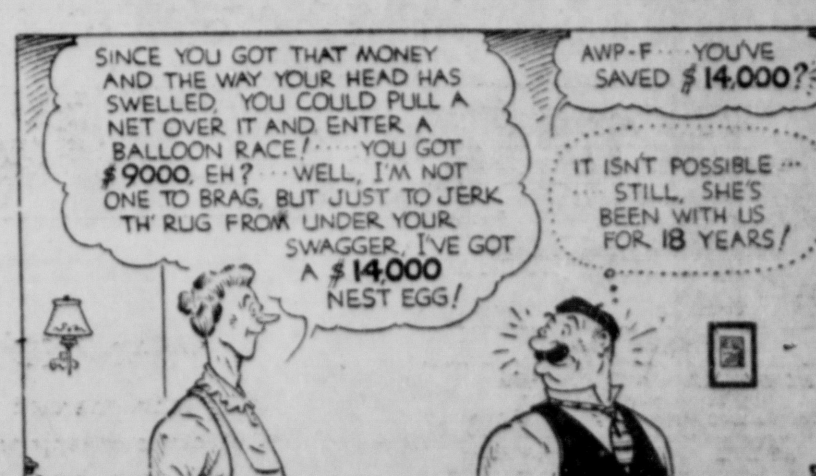
ETTA KETT



TILLIE



BRADFORD



CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum per insertion. Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of Thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

SURE nuf, waxing's tough. End it with water clear Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

A \$250 fuel oil stove and 300 gal. tank for only \$150. Call after 5 p. m. Paul Hoffman, Lockbourne, Ohio.

SPEED Queen Marine, practically new, \$75. Glider 15. 116 Pinckney St. Phone 430L.

FEED for Hogs—Cattle—Horses—Poultry—Dogs—Rabbits. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto Phone 237.

1949 GMC panel truck, one ton capacity; 2 wheel light trailer, all metal complete line plumbing supplies, fixtures, steel pipe and fittings, steel pipe black and galvanized. Inq. 724 S. Court St. Kenneth Wilson.

DESK—Oak Flat Top with swivel chair refinished like new; see anytime. Call 303 or 7—Mack D. Parrett.

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars and trucks. Circleville Tire and Metal Co. Phone 28.

YOUR dog will like "Dogburger," made by Master-Mix in meal or crumbles at Croman's Feed Store.

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces, traded for gas furnaces—several good Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed satisfaction, priced reasonable. Blue Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone 165.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers. PETE BOWMAN Phone 4040.

D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle Phone 4031.

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1947 International 3-4 ton pick-up. Ph. 1626.

FRIGIDAIRE, 16 ft. oak dining table; Home Comfort coal range. Ph. 1738.

119 E. Franklin

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKWITH IMPLEMENT CO. Ph. 122

HAMPSHIRE ram, 1 year old. Robert Cave, 1/2 mile north Stoutsville Camp Ground.

HAMPSHIRE Boars and Gilts, eligible to register. Wilbur Mast. Ph. 1692.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

SHOW case, 8 ft., glass enclosed, sliding top, gasoline pop-corn popper. Phone 337X.

SMALL barn, 18x34 good timber Ph. 1671.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

HARDWICK gas range, used short time good condition. Ph. 313X.

GARAGE 12'x19'x8" high. Gail Wilson, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

CONLON portable ironer; Coroar gas heater with fan; Humphrey gas stove. Ph. 948M.

MODEL H Farmall tractor with cultivators, good condition. Ph. 8441 King ston ex.

FIRST and Second cutting alfalfa hay. Also mixed hay. Phone 2508.

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Hardwick gas range, used short time good condition. Ph. 313X.

GARAGE 12'x19'x8" high. Gail Wilson, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

CONLON portable ironer; Coroar gas heater with fan; Humphrey gas stove. Ph. 948M.

MODEL H Farmall tractor with cultivators, good condition. Ph. 8441 King ston ex.

FIRST and Second cutting alfalfa hay. Also mixed hay. Phone 2508.

1937 Chevrolet 4 door, fair condition. Priced to sell quick. Wm. Brister, Stoutsville, Phone 302X.

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Termites

These pests work in secret and cost many millions of dollars annually to property owners for repairs alone.

Do you know whether or not these dreaded property destroyers are at work on your home?

Why not be SURE. Have your property inspected by an EXPERT without cost or obligation. If your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE extermination company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS of the Ohio State and National Pest Control Association.

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PLASTERING Stucco and Paper Steaming new and repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

BUILDING AND SAWING Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex. WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today G. E. LEIST, CONTR. 358 Logan St. Phone 914X

Everybody's Auctioneer LESLIE HINES Sales Anywhere—New and Used Furniture Sale Every Thursday Night 7:30 P.M. Consign Your Furniture 109 E. Water St. Chillicothe, O. — Phone 3173 Residence Phone 7133

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653

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Mount Of Praise Meetings Due For Opening Next Week

State Youth Rally Set For Tuesday

Church Council Books Conference

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The annual Council of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union will conduct forenoon and afternoon sessions of business Thursday and Friday, with evangelistic services at night.

The camp meeting proper will open at 7:30 p. m. Friday with introduction of camp meeting workers. Evangelist Morton Dorsey will be the speaker of the evening. Other evangelists will be speaking at the meeting progress.

THE ENGAGED workers for this year's camp include Dr. T. M. Anderson of Wilmore, Ky.; Dr. C. I. Armstrong of Houghton, N. Y.; the Rev. Morton Dorsey of Findlay, the Rev. Vernon O'Brien Jr. of Christiansburg, Neil V. Keaton of Columbus, the Rev. Lavetta Serrott of Wilmore, Ky., Dallas and Wilma Dixon of Columbus, and other Gospel workers and missionaries on furlough.

Everything points toward one of the best camp meetings in years, local spokesmen said. All rooms, dormitories, cottages and other reservations are spoken for, and many who have written from other states have had to be informed that no reservations on the ground are available. Many are asking for rooms in private homes, inquiring about motels and tourist homes.

The people of Circleville and surrounding territory are being invited to attend this old fashioned camp meeting.

Special Ruling To Be Passed For Local Cafe

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"Since Mrs. Mebs has come to us and explained her case, I feel that we should grant her wish. Half the signs in town are in violation anyhow. Mrs. Mebs' attitude is better than one I can company which slipped in here overnight, chopped a hole in the sidewalk and stuck up its sign without saying anything to anybody."

First Grade Teacher Named

Circleville board of education Tuesday accepted the resignation of a Corwin Street school teacher and immediately filled the position.

Resignation of Mrs. Eva Farrell, teacher of grade one in the Corwin building, was accepted by the board Tuesday. Mrs. Farrell resigned to devote time to her family life.

Following acceptance of Mrs. Farrell's resignation, the board offered the post to Mrs. Faye Karshner Taylor of Laurelville, who taught about 10 years in Pickaway Township school and later in Florida.

Pickaway Signs Irwin As Teacher

John Edwin Irwin of Ashville has been employed to teach science and junior high school athletics in Pickaway Township school.

The new teacher is a graduate of Capital university and fills a vacancy in the Pickaway system created when John Hardin resigned to head Ashville schools and Coach Robert Seward was promoted as superintendent of Pickaway Township school.

The new teacher's father, Ed Irwin, is a veteran instructor in the Ashville schools.

Dixie Divorcee Still Seeking 'Western' Man

ATLANTA, Aug. 8—An Atlanta divorcee, who advertised for a "western man" to marry her and support her two children, reports that chivalry is not dead in the Old South.

Mrs. Delores Rainwater, divorced July 1, said her advertisement brought Southern gentlemen by the dozen until she had to go into hiding.

But the local aspirants had little chance for success. Mrs. Rainwater said:

"I don't want an Eastern man or a Northern man and I've had a Southern man. I want a Western man."

A San Antonio man who made a hurried reply reportedly tops the list of hopefuls at present. But Mrs. Rainwater advised other applicants "things haven't been settled" and told them to write her in care of "General Delivery, Atlanta."

The Southern divorcee has two sons, Lloyd, 5, and George Allen, 1.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	72	58
Atlanta, Ga.	94	73
Bismarck, N. Dak.	87	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	61
Chicago, Ill.	78	68
Cincinnati, O.	84	68
Cleveland, O.	73	61
Dayton, O.	78	64
Denver, Colo.	87	60
Detroit, Mich.	73	64
Duluth, Minn.	57	33
Fl. Worth, Tex.	106	81
Huntington, W. Va.	92	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	66
Kansas City, Mo.	94	75
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	59
Louisville, Ky.	94	76
Miami, Fla.	93	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	76	62
New Orleans, La.	94	78
New York	74	64
Oklahoma City, Okla.	104	82
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	67
Toledo, O.	76	63
Washington	76	65

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

GET YOUNGSTERS PLENTY OF THESE

Long Lasting Hose



All Finest Quality

39c A Pair

3 pairs \$1.15

Kiddies' new Buster Brown anklets are made of a new, improved cotton yarn. They will wear better than ever before with a minimum shrinkage and true, snug fit. All are fast colors and knit in full sizes and half sizes for perfect fit.

G. C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Big Full-Width Speed Freezer

New! Hotpoint Special DE LUXE 8



\$299.95

NEW CIRCULAIRE COOLING ACTION!

Foods Stay Fresh and Crisp... Don't Dry Out!

- Special Sliding Shelf
- Full-width Chiller Tray
- New door Safety Stop
- 2 Hi-Humidity Drawers, roller-mounted
- 5-Year Protection Plan on Thriftmaster Unit

• Across-the-top freezer design provides the right temperatures for all kinds of foods, and the right humidity. No "sweating," no baffle adjustments. And the big full-width freezer stores 43 pounds of frozen foods plus 64 ice cubes. Lots of room, too, for extra-tall bottles, milk, and tall cans. You can depend on Hotpoint for years of service. Come in today!

South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Inc.

159 E. Franklin St.

"We Service What We Sell"

Phone 677

Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. Elephants Will Visit

You Are Cordially Invited to HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

To See These PONDEROUS PERFORMERS

MORE THAN 200 ANIMALS

18 herds of Elephants; 41 dens of Lions; Tigers; Polar Bears; Apes; Pumas and Leopards; 87 beautiful Horses; Zebras; Camels; Llamas; Buffalo; Yak; Zebu; Gnu; Elk; Wart Hog; Kangaroos; also Giraffe; Rhinoceros; and a 2-Ton Hippopotamus, will arrive—

TRANSPORTED EXCLUSIVELY ON

DEPENDABLE CHEVROLETS



ONE OF THE SEVERAL ALL-STEEL ELEPHANT TRANSPORTS

Special Note: 1951 marks the very first time in all circus history that Giraffes have ever been transported on a semi-trailer. "Smooth-Riding" Chevrolets assure the safe arrival of these long-necked creatures, the first exhibition of living Giraffes in this vicinity. CHEVROLET WAS FIRST TO TRANSPORT A HIPPOPOTAMUS! A GIRAFFE! A RHINOCEROS!



A Free Treat! COME TO THE CIRCUS GROUNDS AT 9:00 A.M., WATCH THE UNLOADING, FEEDING AND WATERING OF THE MANY WILD ANIMALS! See the largest tents ever erected—Modern engineering moves the circus of 1951—Hydraulic "Canvas-Spools"—Air Driven "Stake-Drivers"—and many other time and labor saving devices—all powered by Chevrolets!



MODERNLY EQUIPPED, AIR CONDITIONED, ALL-STEEL GIRAFFE TRANSPORT



AL G. KELLY & MILLER BROS. 2ND LARGEST CIRCUS

NOW MOTORIZED AND MODERNIZED WITH:

ECONOMICAL CHEVROLETS!



2nd largest herd of performing elephants in America coming with Al G. Kelly-Miller Bros. Circus, afternoon and night, Fri., Aug. 10

Tribe To Honor Bob Feller In Monday Fete

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 — Bob Feller, one of the winningest and wealthiest pitchers in baseball, will be honored with a testimonial program in Cleveland Stadium Monday night.

Officials of the Indians and the Cleveland chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America, are planning the ceremony in recognition of Feller's achievements in:

- 1—Setting a major league strikeout mark of 348 for the 1946 season.
- 2—Becoming the third man in baseball history to pitch three no-hitters.
- 3—Establishing a new major league strikeout mark for one game—18 on Oct. 2, 1938.
- 4—Piling up a new Cleveland record in total victories with 225.

Browns Player Injures Knee

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 8 — First player on the Cleveland Browns' crippled list is former Kentucky Star Doey Phelps.

The speedster for the National Football League champions re-injured his left knee during a workout yesterday at the Clevelanders' Bowling Green training camp and probably will be sidelined for a week.

Phelps, who ran back 13 punts for 174 yards last year, was back in uniform yesterday for the first time since he was hurt in the rugged scrimmage last Saturday. But the halfback pulled some ligaments in his knee while running through pass patterns shortly after the afternoon session started.

OLDER FOLKS OFTEN HAVE "TIRED" BLOOD

As you get older, when your color is bad and you feel tired, "all in," the chances are as high as 8 in 10 your blood is below par. Then it's time to try Geritol—the scientific blood tonic made especially for people over 35. Pale, weak blood leaves you "tired" and "blue." Red, healthy blood goes with dynamic energy—invigorates "million dollar" feeling. Geritol's action is amazing—within 24 hours Geritol iron appears in your blood. Geritol also contains remarkable Vitamin B₁₂, the wonders of which were described by Reader's Digest. If your doctor says you need an iron-blood tonic—get Geritol at your drugstore today. See how much better you feel as your color improves and tiredness goes.

GERITOL

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gieba Merrill's Adv. J. B. Info.	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Merrill's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Sports Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gieba C. Massey Marshall News

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"OUR GREATEST PLEASURE IS TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU"

MOATS AUTO SALES

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FOOD FREEZERS
9:00
Break Bank
Wrestling
Sports
Pays To Be
To America
2,000 Plus

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING — STORAGE
27 E. Mound St. Phone 717

Bucks To Live In Same Dorm

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8 — Ohio State University Football Coach Woody Hayes believes that one of the requisites of building a team is building morale.

That's why, he said yesterday, his Buckeye freshman and varsity football squads will live together in a stadium dormitory from early September until just before the opening game Sept. 29 with Southern Methodist.

Hayes contends that the first three weeks before the season opens are the most important as far as building team confidence is concerned.

Walter Gregg Added To Staff By Miami U

Walter H. Gregg, swimming and baseball coach at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State Teachers college, has accepted appointment to the Miami university physical and health education staff.

Gregg, a native of Ashville, coached all sports at Franklin high school in New Athens for a year following graduation from Ohio State in 1941. He spent four years as an athletic officer in the Navy aviation training program, coming out in 1946 as a lieutenant, earned a master's degree from Ohio State and joined the Slippery Rock staff in 1947.

He also has been backfield coach and health and physical education teacher at Slippery Rock, serving one season as tennis coach. He has been a contributor to professional journals and this Summer expects to complete work on a doctor's degree in education at Columbia university with a dissertation on financing of intercollegiate athletics.

At Miami, he will work on development of the graduate work in health and physical education, assist in the swimming program on completion of the natatorium now under construction, and continue the extended health education program started by Fred Cameron, who resigned recently.

3 Local Golfers To Enter Match

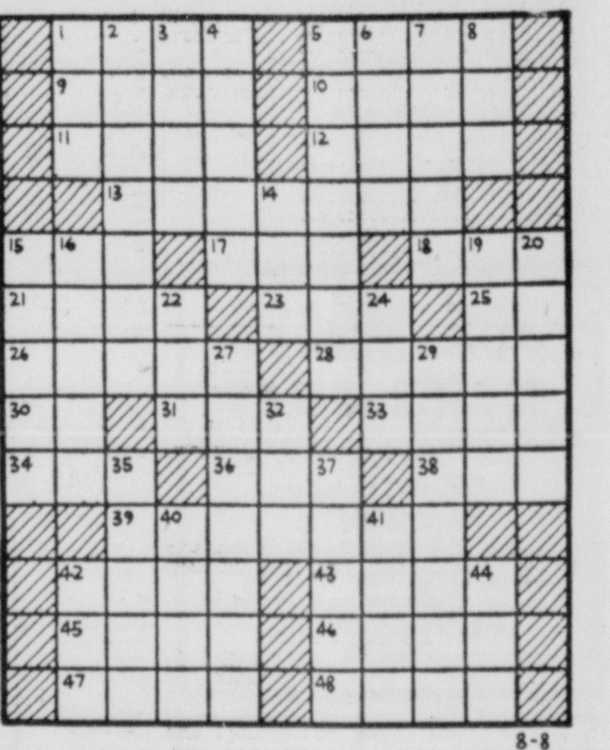
A trio of young Circleville golfers will travel to Columbus Monday to participate in the annual district senior caddy tournament.

Representing Circleville in the test will be Don Olney, Abner Leach and Walt Heine, who also participated in this year's state Jaycee match.

The caddy tournament is to consist of 18 holes of golf on both Monday and Tuesday, with medalist score to win the title. The match will be played at Wyandotte Country Club.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Greek letter
 2. Reach across
 3. A whole thing
 4. Melody
 5. A condiment
 6. Carousal
 7. Kind of sailing vessel
 8. Feline
 9. Drinking vessel
 10. To steer wild
 11. Birds, as a class
 12. Cares
 13. Net of the scale
 14. Swellings
 15. Measuring stick
 16. Nickel (sym.)
 17. Crawling insect
 18. Breaches
 19. Fuss
 20. Property (L.)
 21. Shoshonean Indian
 22. Separating
 23. District in London
 24. A trunk shelf
 25. Affirm
 26. Sweet potatoes



11 Candidates On List To Be Baseball Czar

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 — Major league club owners began a two-week study period today in which to consider candidates for the office of baseball commissioner.

The sixteen owners have set Aug. 21 as the date for the next meeting and Yankee Co-Owner Del Webb said yesterday he is "hopeful a new commissioner will be elected" at that session.

Other than admitting that there are 11 remaining candidates represented "a cross-section of all types, baseball men, politicians, businessmen and others," the executives would not disclose the identity of those discussed at yesterday's meeting.

Five men are said to be front runners for A. B. "Happy" Chandler's post. They are National League President Ford Frick; Minor League Czar George Trautman; Cincinnati Reds' President Warren Giles; Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Former Postmaster General James Farley.

Webb, a member of a four-man screening committee which sifted through 500 possibilities for the job, said approximately 40 names were placed before the owners, who narrowed the field to 11.

The Yankee co-owner also disclosed a three-man committee composed of Giles, Branch Rickey of the Pirates and Bill Dewitt of the Browns, is considering revisions of the commissioner's contract, to get one with "more teeth in it."

Lausche Sets Ruth Memorial

COLUMBUS, Aug. 8 — Governor Lausche has proclaimed Aug. 16 as Babe Ruth Memorial Day in Ohio.

The day is the third anniversary of the death of the famous "Bambino" and the Babe Ruth Foundation, which helps underprivileged children in the nation, has slated a series of events to honor the baseball player's memory.

Ah Did It All Fo Bill, Ole Satchmo Says

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8—Venerable Satchel Paige, the ageless pitching master, is never at a loss for words or pitching talent for that matter.

Ole Satchmo, back in a major league uniform with the St. Louis Browns, last night revealed how he earned an offer with the New York Giants to repay a debt to Bill Veech.

The scene was the Browns dressing room after the Cleveland Indians had won a 5-1 decision behind Mike Garcia's four-hitter to move the Tribe 1-2 game behind the league-leading New York Yankees.

"Did it for Bill, no one else," Satch said to a query regarding why he joined the Browns. "Bill gave me my chance and ain't forgettin'."

"Getting those new choppers in sure fixed up my insides," said Satch, who no longer has those stomach miseries. He's also 17 pounds heavier than when he starred for the Indians.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

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PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

PORTABLE RADIO—\$36.95
"All-Year" Model in Cactus Green or Burgundy Red

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 Pays To Be Stop Music Burns, Allen Raymond R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Ignorant Stop Music Burns, Allen Raymond R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights Symposium	7:30 T-Meet Stop Music Amos n Andy News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert

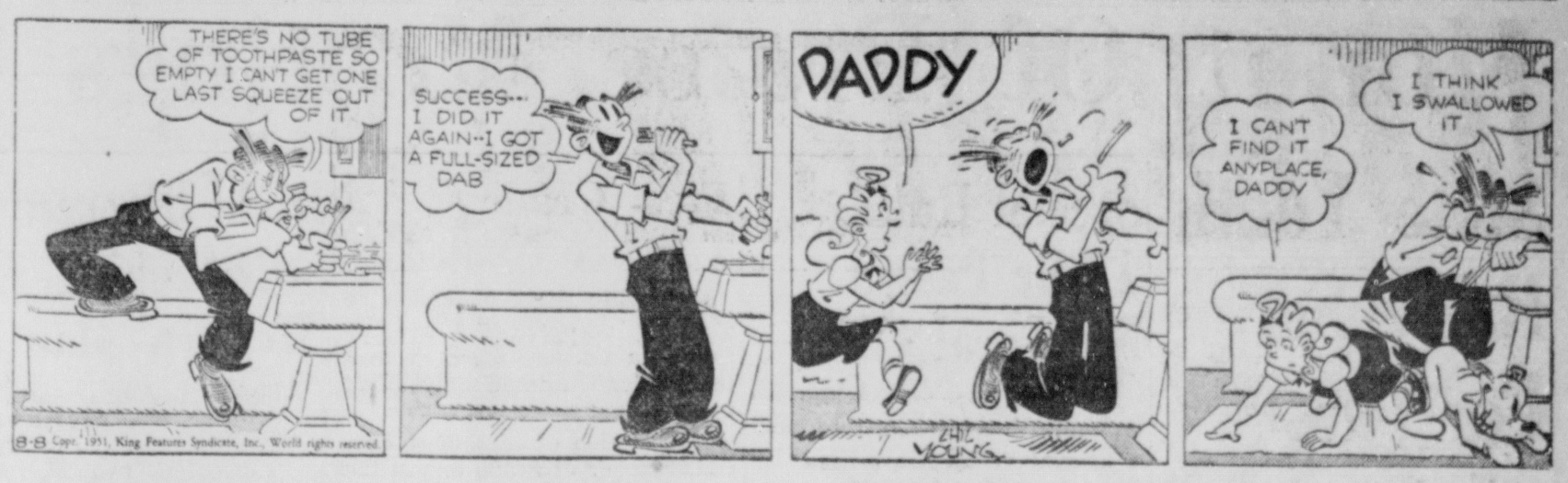
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145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Freddie Martin Don Amos Racket Squa Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture	8:15 Freddie Martin Don Amos Racket Squa Dragnet The Lineup Bold Venture	8:30 Pub. Prosec. Film March Time Courtship Playhouse Roundup

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

SMIDLEY HOG FEEDERS AND HOUSES
135 E. Franklin St. Circleville Phone 372



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Cleveland, O.	73	61
Dayton, O.	78	64
Denver, Colo.	87	60
Detroit, Mich.	73	64
Duluth, Minn.	57	53
Fl. Worth, Tex.	106	81
Huntington, W. Va.	92	65
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	66
Kansas City, Mo.	94	73
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	59
Louisville, Ky.	94	76
Miami, Fla.	93	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	76	62
New Orleans, La.	94	78
New York	74	64
Oklahoma City, Okla.	101	82
Pittsburgh, Pa.	81	57
Toledo, O.	76	63
Washington	76	65

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MORE THAN 200 ANIMALS

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AT NOON "CIRCUS DAY"

FRIDAY AUGUST 10

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ONE OF THE SEVERAL ALL-STEEL ELEPHANT TRANSPORTS

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